

'CANNIBALIZING' WATER FROM CARMEL GREENS MUST WAIT

By KIRSTIE WILDE

TWENTY-FOUR families were disappointed by the unanimous vote of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to turn down the Carmel Greens senior-housing project Tuesday — 23 of them because they didn't get a chance to grab the water allocated to the Gamboa family's construction project.

Supervisors voted to reject the development plan "without prejudice" and give the Gamboas another year to do more environmental and traffic studies. William and Elvira Gamboa — self-described "carpetbaggers from the Central Valley" — took over the project after the death of their cousin, Tom Gamboa. Altogether, the Gamboas have tried to

get a housing development approved on their land (behind Brinton's in Carmel Rancho) for the past 27 years. What started out as a 100-unit development later became 86, then 51, and now stands at 24 "affordable" senior units. About a year ago, the county threatened to take away

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Carmel High's varsity water polo team — piloted by new head coach and CHS alum Aaron Gaily — is ready to vie for the league championship this year.

CHS grad comes home to coach water polo

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL HIGH'S new head water polo coach — 22-year-old Aaron Gaily — is there because he wants to give something back to the program that gave him so much.

"I loved Carmel High. It feels good to come back and give back to the program that brought me so much happiness and success," he said. "I just hope I can be a positive influence." Gaily played water polo at CHS for four



Gaily

years before graduating in 1995.

An avid and accomplished water polo player, Gaily learned he had received the head coaching job about a month ago and has since been working his varsity team hard in preparation for a demanding season.

"I'm a bit subdued, I guess you could say, but I am pretty hard-nosed — I don't allow any goofing off at all," he said. "The guys are very versed in the fundamentals. I stress

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County nixes Highway 1 fix

By PAUL MILLER

A FRUSTRATED Monterey County Planning Commission this week refused to approve a Caltrans plan for several minor improvements to Highway 1 in Carmel.

"I think we need to give up the idea of the improvements and the Hatton Canyon Freeway and throw the whole process up for some new thinking," said Commissioner Sharon Parsons. "In this case the people need to lead the bureaucrats."

The commission, meeting in Salinas Sept. 8, voted unanimously against the Caltrans proposals, which included wider merging lanes on Highway 1 near Ocean Avenue and a 200-foot right turn lane on Carpenter St.

An identical plan was rejected by the planning commission in August, 1998. It was resubmitted because of the April, 1999

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Carmel boys questioned on 16 suspicious Ord fires

By MARY BROWNFIELD

FIVE CARMEL-area youths caught in Fort Ord with the fixings for a bar-full of Molotov cocktails are being investigated as possible suspects in 16 suspicious fires there.

Presidio of Monterey Police Officer Joe Guillory found the boys near a vacant theater the evening of Sept. 5 with gasoline, rags and about 30 empty bottles, according to Presidio of Monterey Police Chief Alex Kerekes. They claimed they were filming a movie.

In fact, the approaching officer was caught on Super-8mm film as he questioned the boys in the car.

"So here are these kids with all this gas and fire," he said. "Whatever they were doing was dangerous to themselves and to the environment."

But what concerns Kerekes more is that the youths might be linked to the rash of "suspicious" fires in abandoned buildings in Fort Ord.

The identities of the suspects, an 18-year-old, two 17-year-olds, a 13-year-old and a 12-year-old, were not released by Presidio police.

Kerekes said he thinks some of the children's parents might feel their sons are being unfairly investigated. "But I'm sitting here with 16 unexplained fires, and this kid is caught with 30 empty bottles and gasoline," he said.

"Most of the fires have been labeled as suspicious — we haven't been able to determine how they started. They are abandoned residences, shut in, with no water, electricity or gas. How does a house without any of

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Allen Funt delighted the world and brought a spirit of goodwill to his adopted Big Sur home

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE MAN who invented a new form of comedy for the television age — and who battled the California Coastal Commission for nearly a decade over his right to build a home on his scenic Big Sur property — died September 5 at home in Pebble Beach.

Allen Funt, the creator of the hit television show "Candid Camera," was remembered this week as a man who was always willing to lend his name and talents to good causes.

"He was always very generous with his time," said Monterey resident Artie Early, recalling how an exuberant Funt charmed the guests at the March of Dimes Gourmet Gala when he served as master of ceremonies in 1990.

"He was wonderful with everything he did," she remembered. "He gave us some

great gifts of laughter and pleasure," Early said.

Funt, who settled on the Monterey Peninsula in 1978, "was naturally compassionate and that came out in many ways," according to his son, Peter, who also lives in Pebble Beach.

The charity work that was closest to Mr. Funt's heart was his own mission to bring the antics caught on Candid Camera videotapes to hospital patients. He was inspired to start the "Laughter Therapy Foundation" after publisher and author Norman Cousins wrote a book about how watching the Candid Camera tapes helped speed his recovery from a serious illness, Peter Funt said.

"After Cousins wrote that, it made my

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Allen Funt — 1914 to 1999

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Curbing pot keeps deputies busy

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES have been busy trying to control marijuana use locally, busting growers, refiners and even a kid smoking pot on the school bus in the past two weeks.

When the Monterey County Sheriff's Department searched the home of a Big Sur man out on bail from a former drug charge, they reportedly found a cocaine lab and a "marijuana conversion laboratory" — for extracting the THC in marijuana and mixing it with butter for cooking — in his home.

About a week earlier, the man — Fernwood resident Robert Grah — was arrested by State Parks rangers for possessing cocaine for sale and was out on bail at the time of his second arrest Sept. 2.

Grah was charged with two counts of manufacturing a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance for sale and committing a felony while on bail for another felony.

He was transported to Monterey County jail and is currently out on bail again.

Closer to home, a boy from Cachagua lit up his bong on the bus to school at Carmel Middle Sept. 2, netting him a

citation, suspension from school and a class in drug awareness at the Clint Eastwood Recovery Center, according to Deputy John Burke.

"He had his own little bong. He said he found it on his front porch and took it to school with him," Burke said. "And he decided to take it up on the way there."

Burke said the boy, whose brother is currently serving time with the California Youth Authority, is "not that bad of a kid, according to the school." He will have to report to court in Marina later this month.

Down the coast again, more than 1,000 marijuana plants ranging from two to eight feet high were found in Big Sur's Sierra Canyon during a routine fly-over last month.

The County of Monterey Marijuana Eradication Team and members of C.A.M.P. [Coalition Against Marijuana Production] spent Aug. 26 eliminating the plants, which were watered by an automatic drip system. No suspects were identified.

The sheriff's department valued the plants at \$5,350,000, had they been allowed to mature.

"They were eradicated from the same area a year ago," said Sgt. Terry Kaiser, adding that he suspects the perpetrators were the same this time.

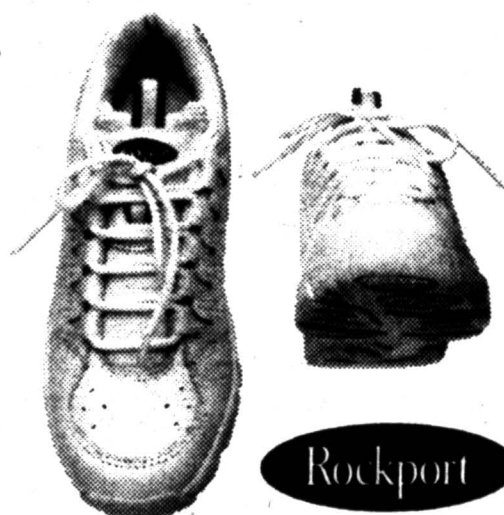
"They again cut down young redwood trees [to make room] to plant," he said. "It's obviously the same people who had cultivated in there a year ago. Cutting down the redwood trees has just destroyed that area."

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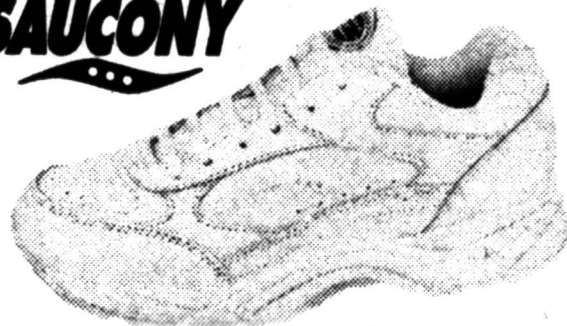


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Woman battered outside Carmel business

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A WOMAN working a night janitorial shift at Carmel Rancho was reportedly attacked and beaten by two men behind the shopping center the night of Aug. 31, an incident deputies say serves as a reminder that people should be aware of their environment, especially after dark.

"She went out back to dump some trash, and was accosted by two men who demanded her car keys," said Sheriff's Deputy Neil Shaw, who is investigating the case.

"She didn't have them on her, and they became upset and thought she was lying to them," he said. They then reportedly assaulted and battered her before fleeing on foot.

The woman, who wished to remain unidentified, drove herself to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries and was released.

Shaw said the sheriff's department does not currently have any leads, although he developed and released a composite sketch of the attackers based on the woman's descriptions.

"To keep it in perspective, this sketch could look like somebody [people] know," Shaw said. "The sketch helps us eliminate certain categories of people; we're not looking for someone a lot thinner or a lot older."

The woman could not have avoided the attack, Shaw said. "In this instance, she couldn't have done much to prevent it — she has to go in and out."

But he pointed out the incident is an important example of why people should be careful, particularly in the night hours; investigators have been asking people in the area to have someone walk them to their cars.

"It's a grim reminder that people need to keep their eyes open," he said. "Carmel is



The above sketch portrays one of the beating suspects. The other man is described as white, 19 to 20 years old, 5'10", 180 pounds, wearing a blue sweatshirt and a black beanie cap. Anyone with information should call 647-7702 or (888) 833-4847.

like any other place: Crime happens."

But Shaw cautioned that he did not want to panic anyone. "General crime prevention techniques should always be implemented," he said, explaining that people should be aware of their surroundings. "It's a general habit that people should have no matter where they live."

"People in Carmel especially need to know this — they have this false sense of security," Shaw added. "When I mention this to people, they're so shocked. The idea is just to let them know to be safe."

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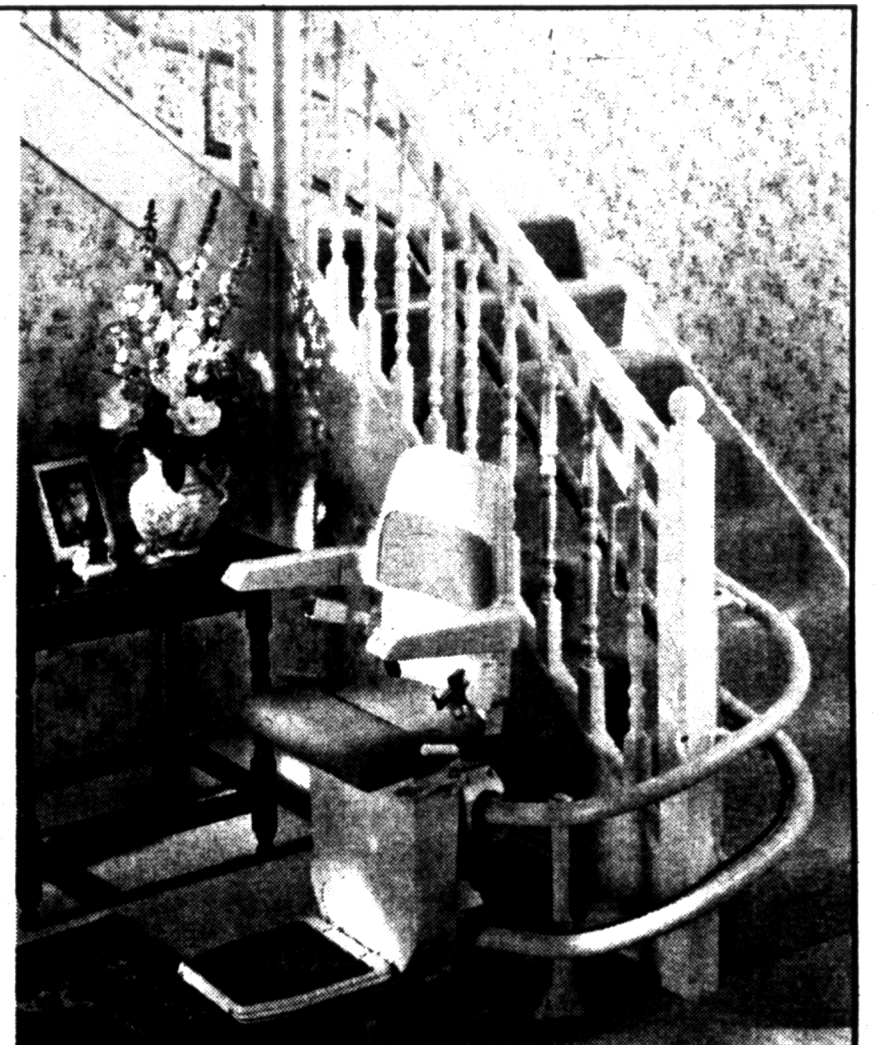
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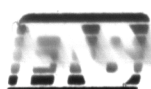
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HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carpenter resident reported a camera missing from her residence. She observed it on a small table near the front door before she left on a trip to New York for one week. There was only one person in the house when she was gone. Doors are normally

left unlocked or open. The other resident said he did not notice the camera during this time. She returned, discovered her camera missing, and called the P.D. No prosecution desired, just recovery of the camera.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two juveniles shooting psychedelic paint in Mission Trails Park. Unable to locate the people, but located colored paintball markings in numerous places. Public Works notified for clean-up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of construction in progress at a Junipero building site. Warned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of past-tense disturbance of the peace, going on for 2 1/2 years. Incidents stemmed from annoying, sarcastic comments to loud, hysterical laughter and staring down a person. The suspect was counseled and denied anything or any involvement in such activity.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security reported a gate-crasher at the Pacific Grove gate. The vehicle was later stopped and two juveniles were detained. They were later turned over to the custody of their parents. No prosecution.

Pebble Beach: Man reported the theft of 12 750 mL bottles of José Cuervo tequila. The tequila was taken from an unlocked beverage container shed. No suspects.

Carmel Valley: Sleepy Hollow resident reported unauthorized use of her credit card.

Carmel Valley: Caretaker of a Carmel Valley Road property reported someone cut the chain securing the front gate on the proper-

ty. A door of the residence had been forced open. He did not know if anything was taken.

Carmel Valley: Man reported seeing two males with a small, tan truck taking rocks from the Carmel River bed near the Little League field.

Carmel Valley: Schulte Road resident reported having an argument with his wife of two months.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Caretaker for a Santa Fe residence reported seeing someone he knows only by first name exiting the home. There is some question as to who legally owns the home. Possible owners contacted to see if he is supposed to be in the house. It was advised the man has a key. A call will be placed if there is a problem with the man being in the house.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible grand theft from an Ocean Avenue business. The week-end's deposit of \$1,100 in currency, checks and money orders was found missing. No forced entry. Case under investigation.

Pebble Beach: Cypress Drive resident wanted to report receiving a harassing telephone call from one of her son's classmates from school.

Carmel Valley: Report

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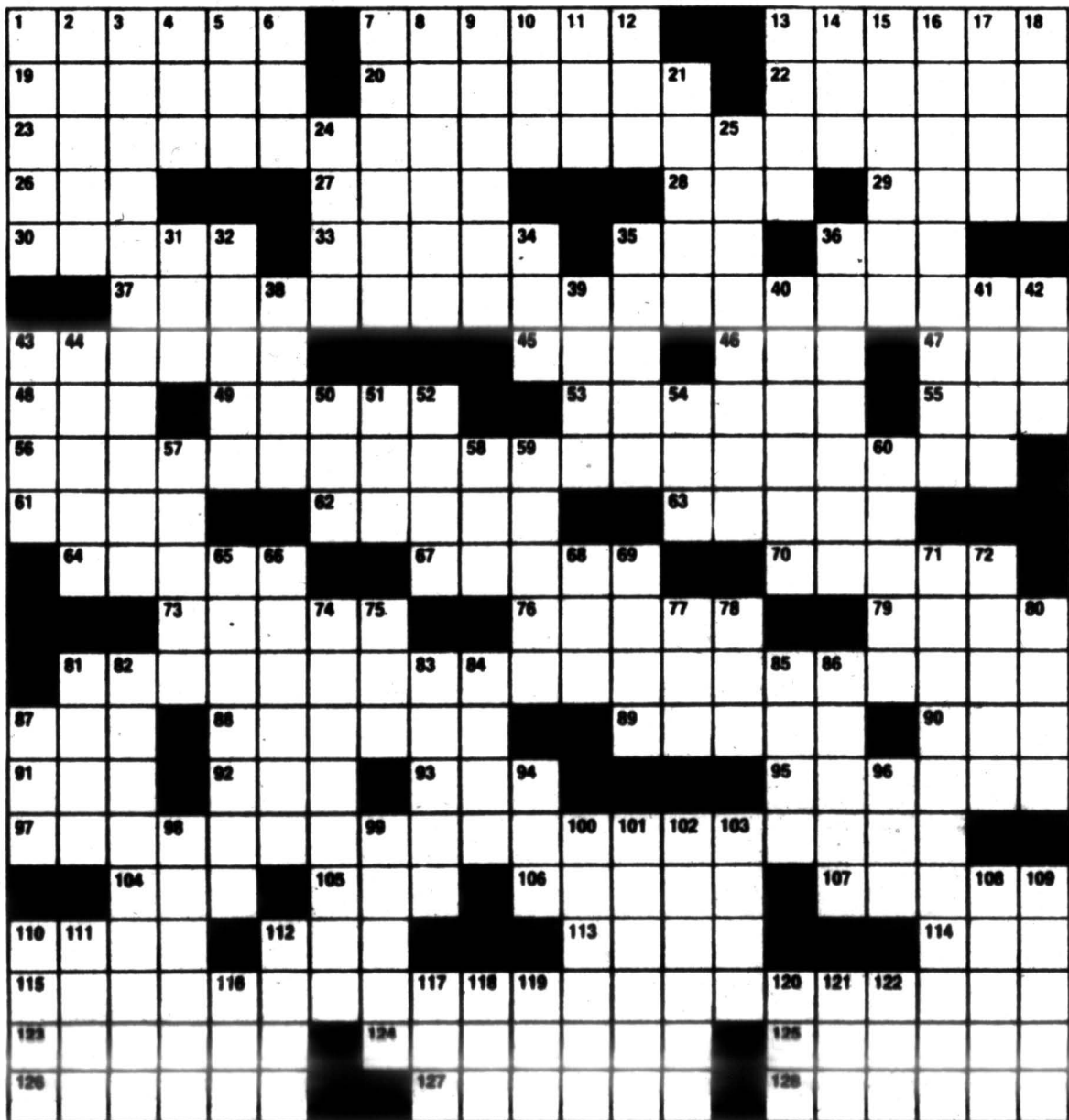
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Ravaged by worms, oaks aren't dead; they just look that way

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

OAK WORMS, dangling from long, gossamer threads anchored to ravaged oak tree branches, swayed creepily overhead along Carmel streets this week, threatening to drop onto passersby. Those who quickened their steps as they passed under the eerie canopy, brushed frantically at their clothing and hair.

It's the seven-year onslaught of oak worms, and lest you fear that Carmel's oak trees have been killed by the overpopulation of the wiggling creatures now morphing into moths, rest easy.

According to Cliff Hatch, tree care climber specialist with the city's Forest and Beach Department, "some of the trees look dead, but they'll come back unless the tree is in poor health to begin with. You'll be surprised how fast they'll look full and green again."

Hatch says oak worms have a life span of one season.

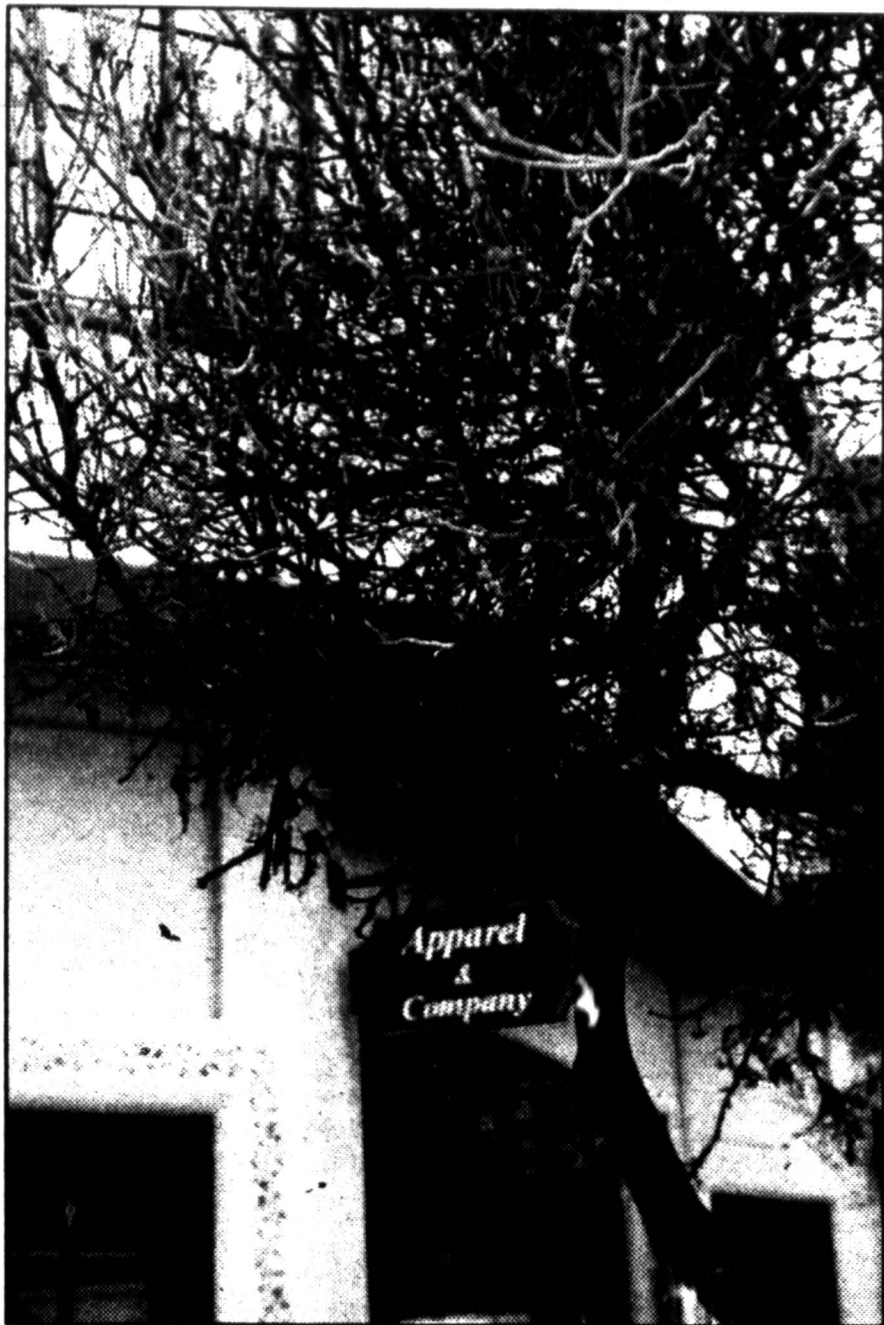
Over a period of time their numbers increase, and on a seven-year basis, "their population increases so they outdo themselves. Then they die off."

Would spraying help? Hatch says the city usually doesn't spray: "We use the least amount of pesticide possible. Spraying would be a hazard to the community."

Mission Street especially hard-hit

The Mission Street block between Fifth and Sixth seems to have been hit particularly hard by the worms. Many of the trees appear dead, with branches and what's left of the tattered brown leaves festooned with webs. Hatch said he sprayed the trees about two weeks ago with plain water. "A lot of the worms fell to the ground; I swept them up and disposed of them," he said.

"We should remember that the oak worm is part of nature," Hatch said. "Trees and oak worms live together."



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A Mission Street oak fronting The Mall looks like something from Nightmare Alley after oak worms have had their way with it. But it will return to life, according to a city Forest and Beach Department Tree Care Climber Specialist.

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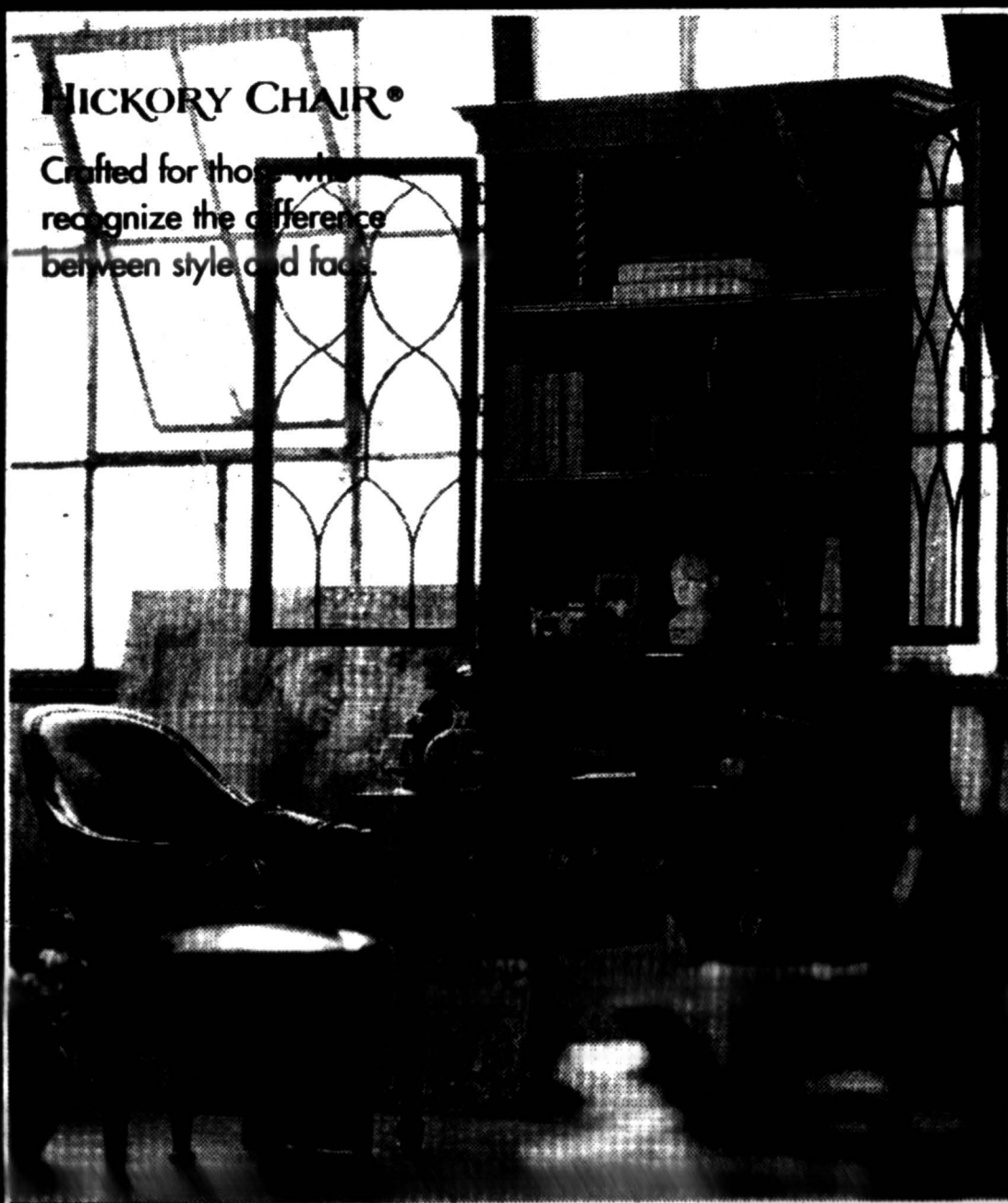


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Homescapes to open in space sought by national chains

By TAMARA GRIPPI

LOCALS WHO feared that Longs Drugs would be moving into the former Great Western Bank building downtown are now hanging their hopes for local businesses on two Carmel home-grown brothers.

When community leaders got word that the Groves Homescapes, Pacific Grove's custom furniture and interior decor business, would be opening a store in the 5,000-square-foot building, many breathed a sigh of relief.

Brothers and business partners Beau Finklang and Thompson Lange, and their father, Tom Finklang, plan to open their new home furnishings store, which will be called "Homescapes, Carmel," at the Dolores Street location October 1.

They've signed a short-term lease that extends until the end of 1999. After that, they'll occupy the building until its owner, Steve Diamond begins work on his planned renovations.

BUSTED

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those things burn down?"

Kerekes said that at this point, he must research all possible causes of the fires. "The five juveniles involved may very well have not thought through what they were doing," he said. "It was a foolish endeavor on their part, and we're not going to ignore that, but we're going to investigate fully. Everyone's a suspect at this time."

He said that during initial interviews, the youths were cooperative with authorities, and he hopes that cooperation continues.

"We're not trying to seek any punishment for the kids — they did what they did and they have to answer for that," Kerekes said. "But I want to be 100 percent sure they didn't have anything to do with these past events."

An 18-year-old was cited for conspiracy, possession of an explosive device, contributing to the delinquency of minors and trespass, and will appear before the federal magistrate, according to Kerekes. His case is being reviewed by the United States Attorney in San Jose.

The two 17-year-olds are being held in a juvenile detention facility, with closed hearings scheduled for Sept. 9. The two youngest, ages 12 and 13, were released to their parents after the incident.

"We have every intention of remodeling the space, reconfiguring it into a Carmel center concept," Lange said. "We're hoping to ride it out as long as possible."

And Lange and Finklang hope that when the renovations are complete, they'll be offered the first shot at the long-term lease.

"We have a really favorable relationship with the owners," Beau Finklang said. "They want us to be the long-term tenant."

The brothers are enthusiastic about the welcome they've received so far in Carmel. "I think it appeals to a lot of people that (Groves Homescapes) is a locally owned business," said the elder Finklang. "Certainly the boys went to school in Carmel and grew up there. We love the idea of being able to open a second store in Carmel."

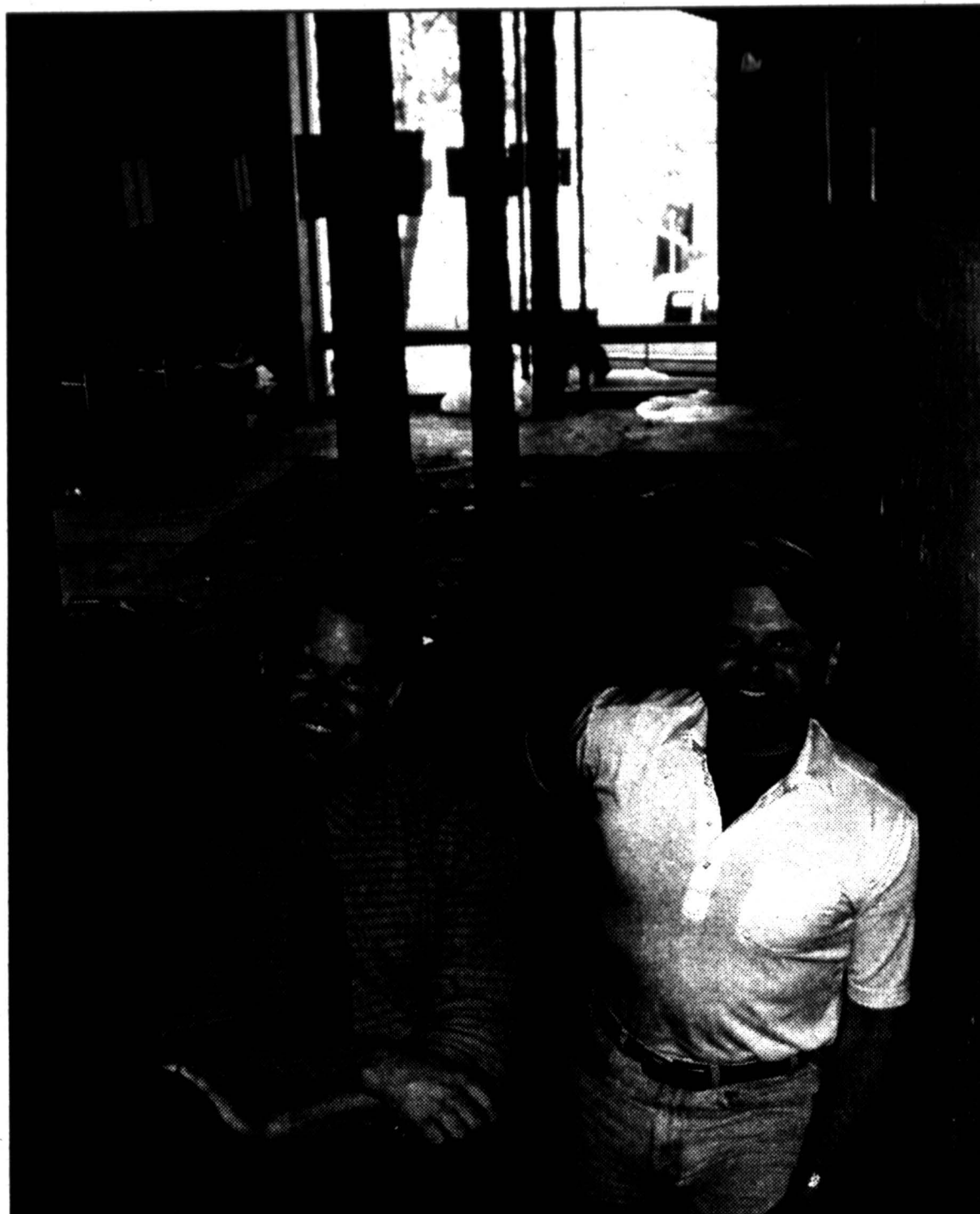
Lange was impressed with the ease he was able to obtain the business permit with the City of Carmel. "Five days after we put in our application we had a business license," he said.

Life wasn't so easy for Lange and Finklang in Pacific Grove, where they ran into trouble over issues of parking and handicapped access. They turned a rundown old laundromat into a retail showplace . . . but after more than two years the controversy has actually gotten worse.

It's no surprise that Carmel would welcome a locally owned business with open arms after many residents worried that the Dolores Street building would become home to the next corporate chain.

Public outcry erupted after the word first leaked out last April that Longs Drugs was being courted as a tenant for the vacant building. Several community leaders, including Merv Sutton of Nielsen Brothers Market, circulated petitions protesting the chain. So far at least 2,700 signatures have been collected, according to Sutton.

Last May, locals continued to speculate about the fate of



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Brothers Beau Finklang and Thompson Lange hope their new business — Homescapes, Carmel — will become a long-term tenant of the former Great Western building at Dolores and Seventh.

the building after Carmel architect John Thodos submitted plans that would enlarge the second building on the site and add a third building.

On August 5, the Forest and Beach commission granted the owners permission to remove six pine trees for the renovation project.

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

To prove Norman Cousins' point that 'laughter is the best medicine', Charlotte Hungerford Hospital in Torrington, Connecticut has opened a library for laughing. The facility has resources ranging from the comedic greats of Charlie Chaplin to Marx brothers films. Studies have proven that laughter helps boost the immune system so a humor department in a hospital would be beneficial to patients receiving chemotherapy or other treatments that require an extended amount of time.

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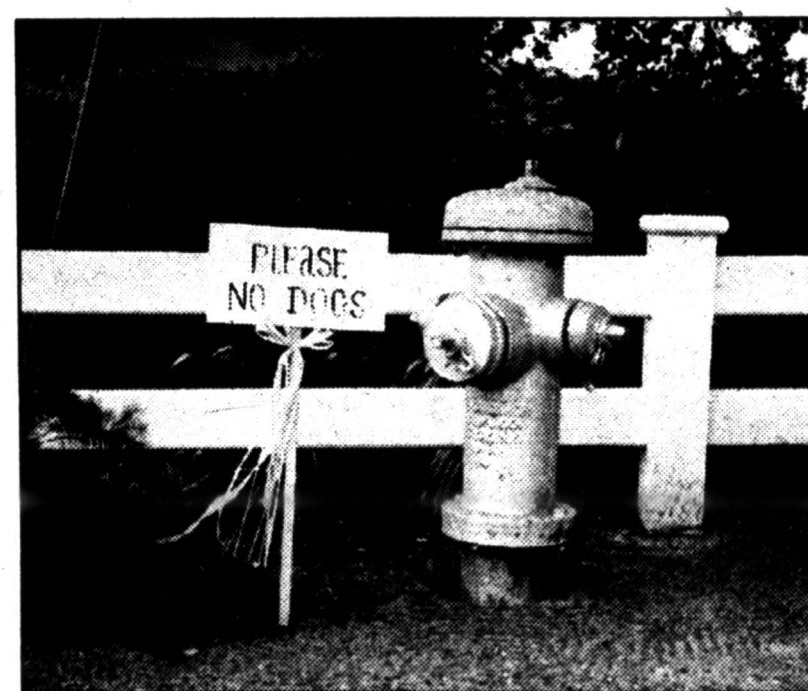
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Council to pick consultant for historic preservation work

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

AFTER MONTHS of discussion about "fixing" Carmel's historic preservation program, the Carmel City Council is scheduled to pick a consultant to take on the project at its upcoming meeting Sept. 14.

The city needs to develop a preservation program to replace its existing program and undertake a city-wide environmental impact (EIR) report that looks at the long-term effects of that program, said Carmel Principal Planner Brian Roseth.

In early 1998 city officials discovered that Carmel's historic preservation conflicts with state law, specifically the California Environmental Quality Act.

Officials are concerned that until the city's historic program complies with CEQA, Carmel will be vulnerable to lawsuits.

The city council will choose between Jones and Stokes \$79,090 proposal and Cary & Company's \$83,800 bid.

Supervisors to revisit 17-year-old winery permit

By KIRSTIE WILDE

NOBODY SEEMS to know how many guests can legally be wined and dined at Chateau Julien before they transform the winery into an illegal venue for public events and private parties.

That was the conclusion reached by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Sept. 7, after which the board decided to form a subcommittee to try to figure out what activities the original 1982 permit for the Carmel Valley winery allowed.

Monterey County officials have been struggling with the issue of public events at Chateau Julien for nearly a year, ever since neighbors of the winery complained that its new warehouse, built in 1998 with a permit to store wine barrels, was being used instead for large nighttime parties with live music.

Chateau Julien advertises that it can accommodate "up to 500 guests" at the 16-acre site; the county health officer, Walter Wong, says the septic system at the site can handle only 150 people at a time. The county planning director says events in the barrel warehouse are illegal; the county planning

commission overruled him and voted 6-4 that they are, indeed, permitted "accessory uses" of any winery business.

The issue came to a head at the board of supervisors after neighbors John and Janella Suwada appealed the planning commission ruling. But the hours of testimony Tuesday did nothing to clear up the confusion for Supervisor Judy Pennycook when she was told that the 1982 permit for the winery had no "specific performance standards" to clearly state what activities were allowed.

"We are trying to regulate in 1999 for something we didn't do in 1982," she said. "We are trying to rewrite what took place historically."

Clearly frustrated and concerned about getting sued by Chateau Julien, Pennycook nominated two of her colleagues — Supervisors Dave Potter and Lou Calcagno — to negotiate a way out of the controversy. The board then voted unanimously to direct the subcommittee to hold more public hearings, with representatives from the county health, planning and public works departments trying to come up with specific stan-

dards that the winery can live with from now on.

Chateau Julien owner Bob Brower agreed not to intensify the water use, traffic impacts

or sewage disposal over what he was allowed to do at the winery in 1982. Whatever that was.

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— Supervisor Judy Pennycook

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Locals work to clear Bosnian village of deadly explosives

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHILE THE dangers of land mines seem worlds away to some, a dedicated group of locals is raising money to make sure one Bosnian village is cleared of the deadly explosives for good.

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the United Nations Association has already raised more than \$21,000 to clear the land mines out of Dropci, a small farming community in northwestern Bosnia.

"It's so heavily mined and covered with booby traps that the farmers haven't been able to return to their homes since the Bosnian war," said Carmel's Larry Levine, president of the local chapter of the U.N. Association.

Dropci is an area that covers only 11,000 square meters — the size of three football fields — but it will cost \$33,500

to clear out the mines.

"The de-mining is low-tech, dirty and dangerous," Levine explained. "In most cases it consists of a line of 10 to 12 workers standing shoulder-to-shoulder going over the whole property an inch at a time with probes."

Levine said that Dropci was a prime target for de-mining because it serves as a sort of crossroads for people traveling to market. The U.N. Association decided to take on the project to help raise awareness about land mines world-wide.

"There are 70 million live land mines on the surfaces of 70 different countries in the world," Levine said. "Every year 26 thousand people are either killed or maimed in countries around the world."

Children, who sometimes venture into areas that are roped off, are very often the victims of the land mines, Levine said.

Former Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas and his wife, Edie, who are chairing the land mine committee, have witnessed first-hand the injuries inflicted by the explosives.

The couple served as election supervisors in different areas of Bosnia three times in the last several years.

"We saw quite a few unfortunate things that had happened," Edie Karas said. "Many people had limbs missing."

During their time in Bosnia, the Karases were continually reminded of just how close they were to the danger of land mines. "They kept telling us, 'Don't pick the daisies. Stay on the main road.'"

Not only will the the de-mining program be a godsend for the farmers of Dropci, but it will also provide work in an area of the world where there is crippling unemployment, Karas said.

"We saw places where men were sitting around all day with a cup of coffee. There was nothing for them to do. It was pathetic."

The local committee raising money to remove land mines in Dropci also benefits from the expertise of its honorary chairman, Gen. Robert Gard (Ret.), the former president of the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

"General Gard is an international expert on land mines and a chief advocate for approving the treaty for banning land mines that our country has not yet signed," Levine said.

The local U.N. Association chapter is encouraged by the response it's received so far and plans to wrap up its campaign sometime in October. All donations are tax-deductible, Levine said.

Checks may be made out to the U.N.A.-minefields, P.O. Box 223379, Carmel CA 93922. For more information, people may contact Levine at 625-9414.

"It's an opportunity to do something very special to help people faced with a monumental problem," Levine said.

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decision by the Transportation Agency for Monterey County to pull the funding for the Hatton Canyon freeway. With the Hatton Canyon project dead, Caltrans says it is now committed to making improvements to the existing highway.

But after a brief presentation outlining the proposal for Highway 1 improvements, Caltrans planner Wendy O'Halloran was treated roughly by the commissioners, who — like everybody else — are getting impatient for traffic solutions on the beleaguered two-lane highway.

"If we turn this down long enough, maybe Caltrans will bring us something long-term," Commissioner Miguel Errea said.

"It's a multitude of government agencies which are blocking a solution," said Commissioner Ileene Crane-Franks, a resident of Cachagua. "I strongly feel that the people who live in this area have been shafted."

"We are only going through the legal process, which is what we have to do," O'Halloran said. "Caltrans is the owner-operator of that highway and we have to ensure that our standards are upheld."

"A high school class could come up with a solution in about 15 minutes," Commissioner Laurence Hawkins countered.

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But nobody at the hearing seemed sure what that might be.

'Climbing lane is the key'

After the meeting, O'Halloran said that Caltrans is determined to work with the people of the Carmel area to find a solution to the area's traffic woes, which are marked by a bottleneck on Highway 1 north of Carmel Valley Road.

On summer weekends, traffic backs up for miles on Carmel Valley Road, Highway 1 and nearby streets.

She agreed that the improvements rejected this week would not provide any traffic congestion relief — especially during peak traffic periods.

The key improvement would be the addition of a climbing lane on northbound Highway 1 between Carmel Valley Road and Morse Drive.

But that climbing lane, Caltrans planner Mike Grantham said last month, would have to be made according to the modern highway codes, necessitating a much wider right-of-way than exists now, and could not be completed for at least six more years.

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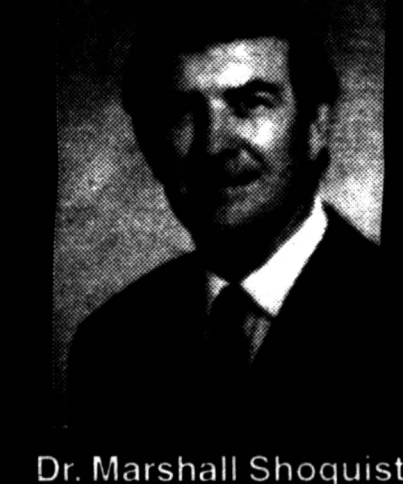
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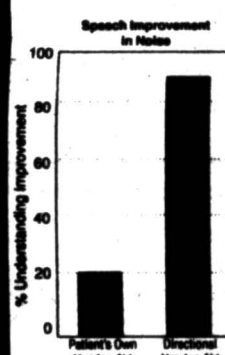
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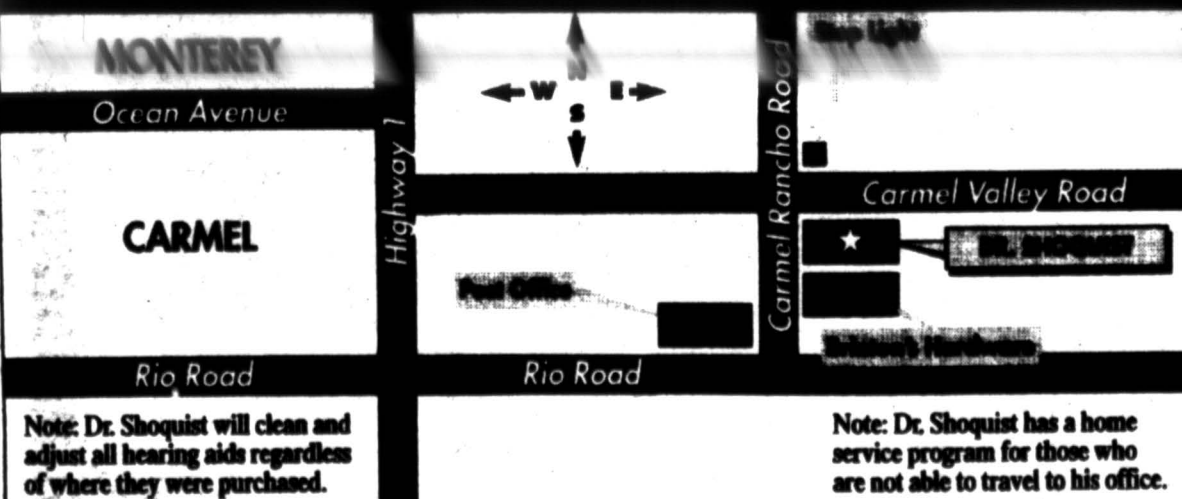
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Nobody to help Carmel finish LCP

By TAMARA GRIPPI

IT'S LIKE throwing a party and nobody comes. That's how Carmel Principal Planner Brian Roseth described the city's latest dilemma in which no consultants responded to the city's bid for help to complete its local coastal program (LCP), which is about two decades overdue already.

"It's a little disappointing," Roseth told the Carmel City Council Sept. 2.

Ever since the Coastal Act was enacted in 1976, Carmel and all other coastal jurisdictions have been required to come up with a land use plan and zoning ordinance that are

certified by the California Coastal Commission.

Carmel is one of the last cities to get its program in place and until the LCP is completed, the coastal commission will continue to duplicate the review of permits for development.

"Some types of development get city approval and also have to get a coastal permit from the coastal commission," Roseth said. "That's inconvenient," he said, noting that sometimes the two bodies make different decisions.

Carmel received a \$53,500 grant from the state to finish its LCP in the next year and already budgeted an additional \$50,000. It didn't get a single bid for the work from environmental consultants.

Many of the environmental firms were just too busy to respond. "That's what's happening up and down the state," Roseth said. "There's a lot of work going on statewide. There's a real estate boom, lots of development, the economy is flush and environmental consultants are busy."

And to make matters worse, many firms aren't even specializing in LCPs anymore. Most jurisdictions completed their coastal plans during the early 1980s, according to Steve Guiney, coastal program analyst with the coastal commission.

Roseth is in the process of personally contacting environmental consultants. So far he's convinced at least one firm to apply, he said.

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This brother and sister team were out for a joyous family walk on Scenic pathway, reveling in the sea-scented air with Mom Deborah and Dad Joe.

But their happy togetherness had not always been so.

Picture it: — a Pet Smart store on Adoption Saturday two years ago: Mom and Dad discover one-year-old Jake looking winsome and lonely. Their hearts melt. They realize that Hannah must be brought to the store to meet Jake before a final decision can be made. They rush home to get Hannah, who hits it off famously with Jake. She falls for Jake's debonair friskiness, he for Hannah's foxy good looks.

And so Hannah invited Jake home where they frolicked and played together good naturedly throughout the after-



noon. It was only at dusk — when Jake showed no signs of politely leaving — that Hannah caught Mom and Dad's eyes, conveying an alarmed message: "You don't mean to tell me he's going to sleep over!"

After a period of wrenching uncertainty, Hannah agreed that Jake should be a lifelong member of the family, and before long they became loving siblings. Mock battles and spirited hide-and-seek games fill their days, and at night they cozily share Dad and Mom's bed. Jake sleeps under the comforter and Hannah snoozes between the pillows in the place of honor, as befits the elder sister — top dog in a two-dog bed.

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Lisa Barker and Scott Deamer Dunn celebrated the opening of their Salinas restaurant, the Pajaro Street Grill, in a most unusual manner: by getting married. "We'll enjoy a two-day honeymoon, then it's back to work," said Scott. *Work?* The way that Lisa and Scott enjoy serving those fabulous Mediterranean-American dishes (everything made from local products) it seems more like *fun*. "We'd never have been able to do this without the help of Monterey County Bank," said Scott. "They've been so friendly and helpful...patient, too, as our business plan also involved a complicated real estate deal."

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fundamentals quite a bit: I'm big on defense, and work the guys very hard."

That work includes weight-training three times a week, copious swimming (around two hours each practice), sprints and other drills.

"More importantly, I really try to stress the team aspect — for the next two months, we call ourselves a big family," Gaily said. "I'm just trying to teach these guys to be responsible and hard-working."

Like many involved in athletics, Gaily said he sees sports as good preparation for life. "I'm kind of trying to show them that athletics is a big parallel to life: The harder you work, the more benefits you'll reap, though that's not *always* true."

Water-bound Valley boy

Gaily said he's a "Valley boy" — born and raised in Carmel Valley Village — who has been swimming since he was 5.

Although he appears to be "blessed with the ability to swim," Gaily said neither of his parents are swimmers. His grandfather,

however, is another story.

"My grandfather was quite the swimmer. He swam at UCLA, went to the war, came back and competed in the Veterans Olympics, and won a couple of golds there," he said. "So he always jokes that it's in the genes."

Gaily started playing water polo in sixth grade when he learned at a clinic led by some Carmel High players. Gaily said the diverse demands of the sport were what drew him to it.

"It's such a physically demanding sport, but at the other end, it's also very mentally demanding — it's a thinking game," he said. "When you play water polo, the first thing you have to do is learn how to survive in a pool and not drown, and then on top of that have to learn how to play this game."

A couple of years after his introduction to water polo, Gaily was playing for the school.

"The team I was on in high school was a pretty highly touted class — there were about five of us that people had been waiting on since we had all been swimming together," he said.

All five, who were on one of the last teams to beat tough Live Oak, went on to

CHS varsity water polo goalie Brian Mahoney is expected to help the team be a major threat to the competition. The team's first home game is against North Salinas Sept. 15 at 3:30 p.m.



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AARON GAILY

swim in college. Gaily played for Northern Arizona University for three years and was team captain his sophomore and junior years.

He spent his senior year as an assistant coach of the girls' varsity team. "I just wanted to get my coaching career off the ground," he said.

But he's not exactly new to coaching; he assistant-coaches swimming for 150 kids at the pool in the Village each summer. "There are so many that they can't all fit in the pool," he laughed.

Gaily graduated with a degree in exercise science and returned home to become the youngest head coach at CHS.

CHS arsenal

Although he was initially worried his age might interfere with his ability to coach guys just a few years younger than he, Gaily said that hasn't been the case.

"They respect me and they trust that I know what I'm doing, and so far it's been great," he said. "They've been working incredibly hard for me."

"Without any mouthing off," he added. "I don't allow profanity, either at practice or during a game."

And Gaily has high expectations for the season, considering the strength of the 15 players on the varsity team.

"The two captains are seniors and they are the ones who are going to offer out-

standing play," he said, referring to Rog r Balyon and Craig Gonzales.

He said he also expects his goalie, senior Brian Mahoney, to be a stand-out and that junior Brent Fogg should "give some good defense; some good heads-up play."

As for the "emotional leader" of the team, Gaily turns to Ted Stark. "He's pretty loud — he gets the guys going — and keeps them in line a little bit."

With this lineup, Gaily said he believes the title is well within reach for Carmel High's team. "I'm expecting us to do quite well. The league is wide open this year, so it's a little hard to tell," he said. "Live Oak is always going to be the main one we're going after."

No depth

The only weakness Carmel has, Gaily said, is that the team plays in a shallow pool.

"This whole water polo program's got enough capability to be one of the top programs on the Central Coast," he said, adding that the Monterey Peninsula produces an exceptional number of top swimmers.

But the team plays in a pool that is only three to four feet deep, while most of its competitors play in deep-water pools.

"We've been struggling to get a new pool for years, but I don't know if it's ever going to happen," he said. "If we got a good pool, it would be scary."

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- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Pledge of Allegiance (Council Member McCloud)
- IV. Extraordinary Business
 - A. Presentation by Land Watch on the "State of Monterey County"
 - B. Receive report entitled "Estimating Fiscal and Green Waste Impacts of Pine Pitch Canker in California's Urban Forests"
- V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator
 - A. Announcements from Closed Session
 - B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies
 - C. Announcements from the City Administrator
- VI. Appearances
- VII. Consent Calendar
 - A. Ratify the minutes for the meetings of 2, 3 August 1999, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
 - B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of August 1999, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
 - C. Adopt Resolution No. 99-98 entering into a contract with Monterey County for animal control services at a annual cost of \$7,000
 - D. Adopt Resolution No. 99-96 authorizing the City to spend the unused portion of \$1,500 remaining from the 1997 gift from the Barnett Segal Charitable Trust to pay for music at the City's Birthday Party in October 1999
 - E. Adopt Resolution No. 99-97 directing 24-hour enforcement of the 10 minute green zones on Fifth Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos Street
 - F. Adopt Resolution No. 99-101 authorizing payment of \$2510.64 to reimburse the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District for legal fees incurred by the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District as a participant in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District et al. vs. County of Monterey lawsuit
 - G. Adopt Resolution No. 99-102 adopting Policy C99-03, Mutual Aid Response Reimbursement
 - H. Adopt Resolution No. 99-103 awarding the bid to Ricker Machinery Company for the Air Compressor in the amount of \$10,930.92
 - I. Adopt Resolution No. 99-105 authorizing an expenditure of an amount not to exceed \$2945 from the City Council's Discretionary Account to cover costs associated with the City's Birthday Party/Halloween Parade and party; authorizing the closure of certain streets to vehicular parking; authorizing the closure of the parking lot at Harrison Memorial Park Branch and the closure of Devendorf Park on Saturday, 30 October 1999
 - J. Adopt Resolution No. 99-106 awarding the bid to A-1 Pacific Tree in the amount of \$5,850 for the routing of seventy-two tree stumps
 - K. Adopt Resolution No. 99-107 commending the Board of Directors, staff and volunteers of Community Human Services for 30 years of outstanding public service and commitment to the welfare of youth and families of our community
 - L. Adopt Resolution No. 99-104 entering into a Memorandum of Understanding for Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 1999 through June 30, 2000 between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the following Employee Associations: General, Management, Police Officers, and Firefighters Associations
 - M. Grant a variance to Dr. and Mrs. Orville Golub for an addition to a nonconforming structure in excess of 25% of the structure's value for property located on the west side of North San Antonio between Second and Fourth Avenues pursuant to Court Order, Case No. M 34693; direct Planning staff to schedule at the first available date the Golub Design Review Application, authorizing a payment of \$1,575.82 for court costs
 - N. Adopt Resolution No. 99-94 entering into a contract with the Carmel Business Association for a marketing program for the City for Fiscal Year 1999/2000
 - O. Adopt Resolution No. 99-100 cosponsoring the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department's annual members' dinner
- VIII. Public Hearings
 - A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 99-05 amending Title 8, Chapter 8.16, Garbage, of the Municipal Code related to composting
 - B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 99-02 revising Municipal Code Section 17.06.036 related to the standards for home furnishing stores, and gift, novelty and souvenir shops in all Commercial Districts (1st reading)
- IX. Ordinance

Please see Public Hearings.
- X. Orders of Council
 - A. Consideration of Policy C99-04 for grant applications and utilization (Resolution No. 99-95)
 - B. Authorize staff to apply for a federal grant from the Transportation Enhancement Activity Program to fund San Carlos Street Traffic Calming and Aesthetic Improvements, designate staff support, and allocate matching funds in an amount not to exceed \$40,000 in Fiscal Year 2000/2001
 - C. Consideration of authorization to enter into a contract for the preparation of an Historic Preservation Program and Environmental Impact Report with Jones & Stokes, Inc. or Carey & Company, Inc., or direction to staff to issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) for said services
- XI. Resolutions
 - A. Consideration of Resolution No. 99-99 adopting Policy C99-05, gift naming opportunities for Sunset
- XII. Adjournment — The next meetings of the City Council will be:

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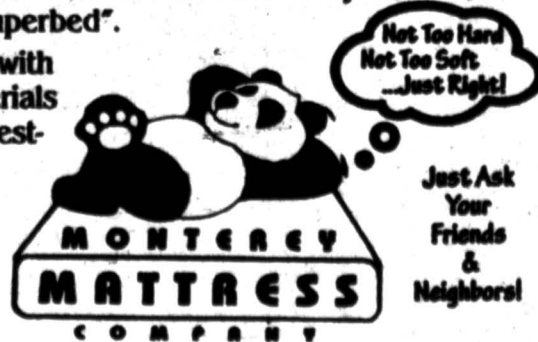
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Carmel's conquistador returns to his former glory

By TAMARA GRIPPI

MORE THAN 30 years after a dashing conquistador first arrived on the corner of Dolores and Fifth in Carmel, his noble brow has hardly aged a day and his silver helmet

hasn't lost its shine.

The Spanish adventurer has retained his vitality not through modern medicine, but with the tender loving care of his creator, Carmel artist and wood-carver Earl Bozlee. Bozlee, who lives just across the street

from the building where his redwood conquistador stands ready for discovery, realized that his explorer was beginning to feel the effects of time.

"Every time I'd walk by there, I'd see the carving and cringe," Bozlee said. "It's supposed to have gold and silver leaf (on the helmet, spurs, hilt and shoulders), but it's faded over the years."

So Bozlee replenished the 23-karat gold and silver leafing and undertook some "judicious tinting here and there," to ready the Spanish explorer for the 21st century.

For Bozlee it was a labor of love to return a Carmel landmark to its former glory. Back in 1967, the owner of Del Dono Court commissioned Bozlee to create something with a Spanish flavor.

Bozlee used four bridge timbers from the

Bixby Creek bridge and glued them together for his three-dimensional palette.

"I stood on top of the boards and cut out the conquistador with a saber saw," Bozlee said. "The galleon (which sits above the explorer) was almost an afterthought."

While the conquistador has already gone through three renovations over the years, this marks the first time Bozlee's own brushstroke has helped bring the conquistador back to life.

While Bozlee's adventurer has changed very little over the years, the artist's careful eye caught one subtle difference. After former owner Don Barry sold the building to Ted Leidig, the initial "B" emblazoned on the conquistador's chest mysteriously transformed into an "L".



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Artist Earl Bozlee applies the final brushstrokes that will bring the 32-year-old conquistador back to his rightful splendor.



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Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

Bob the bargain hunter

THE HITS just keep comin' — more mail from folks who've found Carmel's hospitality industry less than hospitable. At 200 bucks a night, it does seem a reasonable expectation that a desk clerk could at least smile.

To be fair, however, I should point out that not every tourist is a paragon of goodwill and good manners. Case in

point: a friend of mine from the Bay Area who visits occasionally, and who is always on the lookout for a bargain.

"Bob" knows I often have two-for-one coupons from local restaurants, and that I'm happy to share them with him and his wife. In fact, he's become so accustomed to this arrangement that it hit him quite hard when he was here a few weeks ago and found all my coupons had recently expired.

He picked up his cell phone, dialed the number of the restaurant where he'd enjoyed past two-for-one dinners, and asked if they had any spare coupons. The person answering the phone happened to be someone who didn't know what he was talking about, but Bob persevered. Another employee came on the line, but said no, they had no such coupons.

No hint

What fascinated me was the fact that Bob told me all this with no hint of embarrassment. And, he wasn't finished.

Later the same day he was out on his Rollerblades for a little exercise. (Have I mentioned that Bob is 67?) Since the restaurant in question was nearby, he decided to drop in. Why? To ask about the coupons, of course.

If you happen to remember those old TV commercials in which Robert Conrad puts something on his shoulder and dares: "Go ahead. Knock it off," you have some idea of how Bob approaches such situations.

However, this time he ran into a manager who had a

definitive answer. "No, we do not have any coupons." In addition to that, he was told that when they do have coupons, "they are not for tourists; they're for local residents."

This was obviously the wrong thing to say. Bob, you see, is the kind of guy who goes into a car dealership, not just looking for a good buy, but spoiling for a fight. Favoring local residents over tourists, he pointed out to the poor fellow at the desk, smacked of "discrimination." The threat of legal action hung over the exchange like a big black cloud.

Bottom line: Bob did not get his free dinner, but as he told me with a big grin, "I've got a coupon for breakfast!"

MORE MAIL

"Please don't use my name as I am very shy." That's how a local woman signed her e-mail when she wrote of running into a lovely British lady who asked, "Do you have any normal stores in Carmel?"

She was looking for a "chemist." Fortunately, my shy friend was knowledgeable enough to know that the Brit was not searching for a meth lab, but a pharmacy, and she was told we have two!

Had she wanted to buy something else normal, like a pair of reasonably priced jeans or a simple logo-less shirt, she could have gone to the SPCA Benefit Shop tucked into Su Vecino Court between Dolores and Lincoln.

It was there that another tourist found just what he was looking for last week — a pair of western boots for a horseback ride that hadn't been planned as part of his visit.

It does pay to explore those nooks and crannies of little old Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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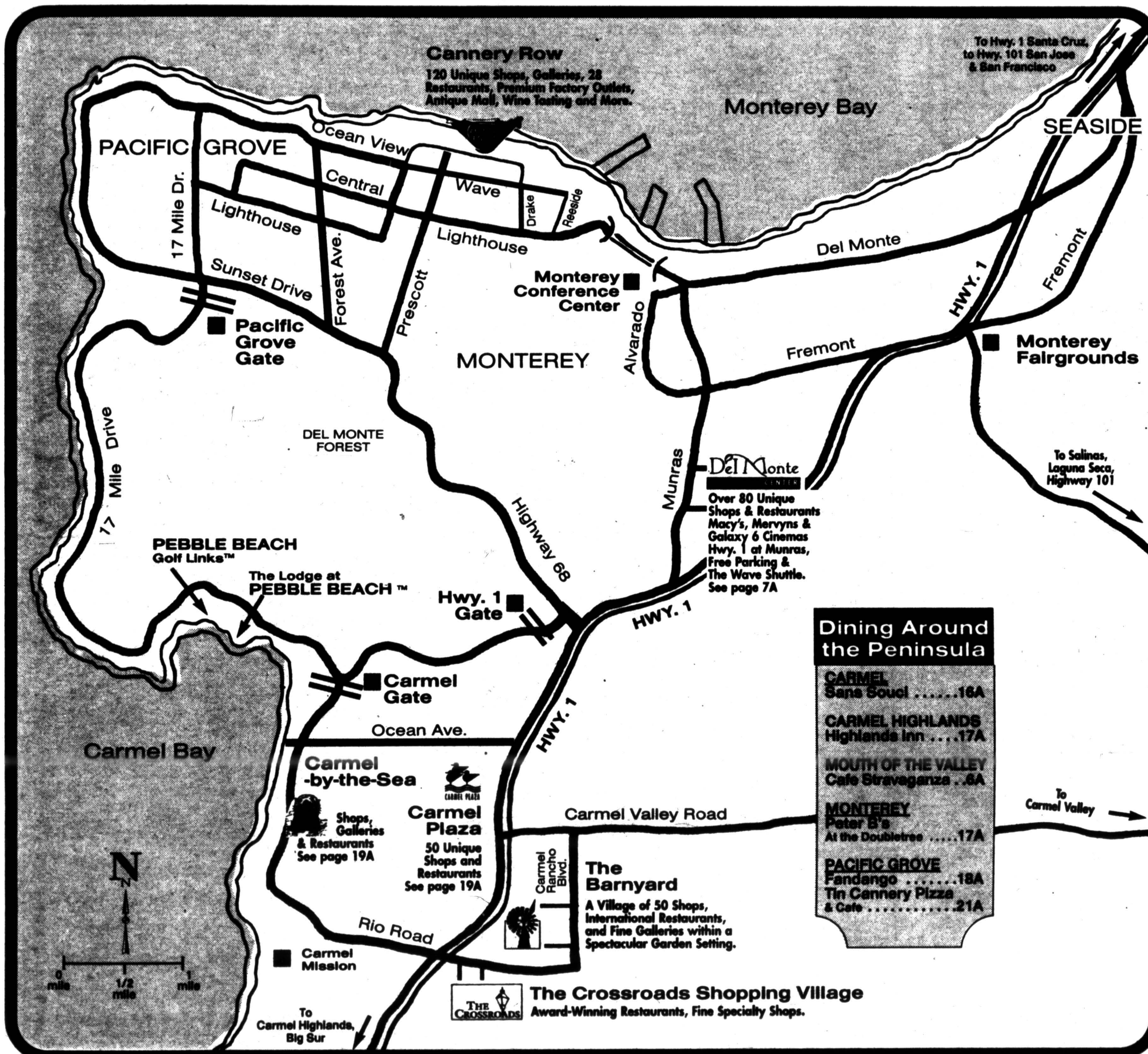
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New comedy staged at Cherry Hall

IN THE PROCESS of Hollywood-style deal-making, the line between opportunity and ethics can be thin indeed. A new come-

dy by Jon Robin Baitz, "Mizlansky/Zilinsky" or "Schmucks," debuts Friday, Sept. 10 at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel.

Set in L.A. in 1984, the play tells of Davis Mizlansky and Sam Zilinsky, B-movie producers at the bottom of the Hollywood food chain. Conrad Selvig directs a cast of eight local actors in this MPC Players' offering. The ensemble includes Mark Shilstone-Laurent and Jerry Gill in the title roles, and Len Parry, Bob Colter, James Brady, Skip Kadish, Brendan Godfrey and Deirdre McCauley.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 5 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 3.

Tickets are \$14 general, \$12 for students and seniors.

For reservations, call 646-9478.



Mark Shilstone-Laurent and Jerry Gill

'Merry Wives of Windsor' comes to Golden Bough

A HALF-PRICE preview on Friday, Sept. 10 heralds the opening of the classic Shakespearean comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Part of the 10th annual Carmel Shakespeare Festival mounted by Pacific Repertory Theatre, the rollicking production can be viewed in repertory with "Fortinbras," a Shakespeare-inspired farce by Lee Blessing.

Curtain for "Wives" is at 7:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 17. Matinees will be staged at 2 p.m. on Sundays: Oct. 3, 10 and 17.


Tickets are available at the Pacific Repertory Theatre box office at the Golden Bough, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel. Call 622-0100.



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THURS - SEPT 16
Join Swami Beyonanda for a lively and extremely funny discussion on the state of the world, as he knows it. He will be signing copies of his new book, *Duck Soup for the Soul*. Trudi Light will also be on hand with her Egyptian Scarves. 7-9pm in the Barnyard Community Room. \$10 advance/\$12 at the door.

FRI - SEPT 17
Books & Dinner with guest speaker Kris Neri, author of *Revenge of the Gypsy Queen*. For reservations call 624-1803. 6pm - \$17.50

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Book clubs fire up after summer lull

AFTER A QUIET August, local book clubs and stores resume discussions and booksignings with a vengeance:

IF GOLF MYSTERIES are your passion, you'll enjoy meeting writer/golfer Lee Tyler, who'll be signing "The Case of the Missing Links," a novel set in Pebble Beach, at two local bookstores Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 15 and 16.

Tyler will appear at Books, Inc., Carmel Plaza, Ocean and Mission, Carmel at 7 p.m. on the 15th (with wine and light-hearted discussion of the book); and at Waldenbooks, 222 Del Monte Center, Monterey, from 1 to 3 p.m. on the 16th.

Tyler wrote a golf column for the L.A. Times for many years and now, residing in Burlingame, produces her own golf newsletter via the Internet on GolfWeb and pens her novels. She is well acquainted with Pebble Beach, Carmel and the Peninsula, so readers will recognize the settings. Tyler's protagonists are a pleasing detective couple who try to fathom who stole the golf course design and dispatched the architect with a sand wedge.

THE NATIONAL Writers Union Local 7 presents Diana Garcia and Patty Sirens 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, reading from their latest poetry books, "When Living Was a Labor Camp," and "Antarctica," respectively. Admission: \$5. Place: The Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel. For information, call John Laue at 684-0854

J. D. SALINGER's "Catcher in the Rye" will be examined by the Fiction Book Group at 6 p.m., Monday, Sept. 13 at Borders, 2080 California Ave., Sand City in the Cafe Espresso. Newcomers are always welcome. For information, call 899-6643.

MAY'S BOOK CLUB will be discussing "On the Occasion of My Last Afternoon," by Kaye Gibbons from

10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, at The Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel. Info: 624-1803.

TWO BOOKS will be examined by the Gay/Lesbian Book Group at Borders, Sand City, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15 in the Cafe Espresso: Will Cather's "Last Lady," and "My Mortal Enemy." Newcomers welcome. Info: 899-6643.

THE AMERICAN Association of University Women, Monterey Peninsula Branch, is requesting early reservations for a special box dinner and program fund raising event at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16 at the Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel.

Paula Leslie, author of "Anger in the Workplace: A Catalyst for Change," will discuss issues of age discrimination, sexual harassment, unequal pay and more. The book retails for \$17.95, and the Thunderbird will gift 15 percent of "Anger" book sales to the AAUW's Legal Advocacy Fund.

Box dinner and program fee is \$14 for AAUW members, \$16 for non-members. For information and reservations, call Jan Smythe at 373-0882.

BILLED AS "wild and wonderful," Susie Bright, author of "Full Exposure," will discuss how one's sexual passion can be a source of creativity and inspiration. A booksigning will take place at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16 at the Henry Miller Library, Big Sur. For information, call 667-2574 or log on to www.henrymiller.org

"TRUE HORSEMANSHIP" — The late Bill Dorance's horse training instructions written down by Leslie Desmond in Dorance's recognizable parlance — will be signed by the author at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 16 at Borders, Sand City. Information: 899-6643.

KRIS NERI, author of "Revenge of the Gypsy Queen," will be the Books and Dinner speaker at 6 p.m., Fri., Sept. 17 on the patio of The Thunderbird Bookshop, 3600 Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. For reservations (\$17 for dinner and program) and information, call 624-1803.

HAPPY NOTE to end on: Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club's Aug. 2 golf tournament brought in \$7,500 for the Foundation for Monterey County Free Libraries in support of their county-wide children's reading programs. Bravo!



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Fri. Sept. 24



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Sat. Oct. 2

The captivating vocalist Claudia Villela will provide an evening of entertaining Brazilian music with her trio. Villela has a voice so pure, a vocal range so vast, and agility and feeling that takes your breath away. Villela delivers the lyrics on slow tempos with a warm sensuality, and her energetic enthusiasm on up-tempo tunes is infectious. She has performed with Toots Thielemans, Kenny Werner, Michael Brecker, and others. Her latest recording is *Supernova*, and she is working on a new CD that should be released soon.

Alan Broadbent Trio

Sat. Oct. 9

Pianist, composer, and arranger Alan Broadbent performed last year at The Jazz and Blues Company to a full house that was greatly impressed by his music. As a student, he idolized Bud Powell, Bill Evans, and Lennie Tristano, as well as having studied with Tristano. After playing and arranging for the Woody Herman band, he worked with Chet Baker, Bud Shank, Irene Kral, and Charlie Haden's Quartet West. Drummer Kendall Kay, and bassist Peter Smith will accompany him.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

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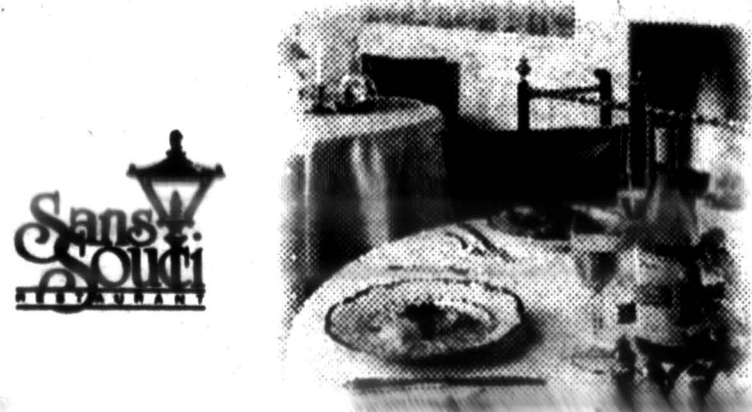
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Long-time Carmel restaurateur: You may know him as Zigmont

HOW LONG do you have to own a restaurant before people stop referring to you as "the new owner?" So asks Jody (you may know him as Zigmont) Le Towt, who, with his wife Dianne has owned **The Tuck Box** restaurant on Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh for three whole years. From time to time we hear that The Tuck Box has a new owner — but it always turns out to be the Le Towts.

Admittedly, the Carmel couple didn't publicize taking over The Tuck Box in 1996, but enough is enough. Three years do not a new owner make.

No strangers to the restaurant biz, the Le Towts owned **Le Bistro** on San Carlos (presently Nico) from 1969 to 1997, "the oldest continuously operated restaurant in Carmel at that time," according to Le Towt.

Although the fairytale structure that's now The Tuck Box was built in 1927 — readily identifiable as a Hugh Comstock design — it first became a restaurant, named Sally's, in the early 1930s. It was introduced as a real tea room, The Tuck Box, in 1941 by two English sisters, Mrs. Bumbridge and Mrs. Watson. The charming, small restaurant is now open seven days a week, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends for breakfast, lunch and tea only.

"We don't serve a high tea," Le Towt said, "but a modest tea with our own homemade scones with whipped cream and preserves, and pastries and pies." Most of the luncheon items are served through the tea hour, as well as a cheese and fruit plate.

Now allow us to reiterate, *there is no new owner.*

DID YOU KNOW that some small Carmel restaurants are amenable to reserving their entire establishment for private dinner parties? The Tuck Box, which is not open for dinners, is one of these. And **Ray Pasqual** of **Pasqual's** jazzy restaurant on Junipero between Fifth and Sixth, recently put out the Private Dinner Party sign for an enthusiastic patron. Now the same patron has booked the restaurant again for a costume party/dinner for Halloween. Great

endorsement. Nice trend.

THE CORKSCREW Cafe, 55 West Carmel Valley Road in the village (former location of Thai Bistro), will be opening early to mid-October, according to **Gabriel Georis**, son of co-owner **Gaston Georis** and nephew of co-owners **Walter** and **Sylvia Georis**.

The cafe will be open for dinner only Thursday through Sunday, and will feature regional, seasonal produce. The cafe will have its very own vegetable garden across the street.

Corkscrew Cafe sits back-to-back with the Georis Winery Tasting Room, but the tasting room entrance is around the corner from the cafe at 4 Pilot Road.

The executive chef who will design the menu and head the kitchen has just been announced at press time: It will be **Sylvia Georis** herself!

A LOYAL READER (initials P.H.) called to direct our attention to the August issue of **Bon Appétit** magazine and its "Going Out" column which features "Lazy Days in Carmel." The article reviews **Casanova**, **Anton & Michel**, **Flying Fish Grill**, **Zig Zag**, **Grasing's**, **Nico**, **Little Swiss Cafe**, **The Terrace Grill** at **La Playa** and **Cypress Inn's** high tea. As writer **Erika Lenkert** comments, "In this pretty town on the California coast, the restaurants are part of the charm." You bet!

TOMMY'S WOK, an Asian restaurant, will be opening soon by the looks of busy workers renovating the former **Café del Mare** (whose owner, **Scott Tramley** became chef de cuisine at the **Polo Club Grill & Bar** at the **Barnyard**). It's located at the end of **Redwood Court**, Mission between Ocean and Seventh and also is accessible from the **Wells Fargo** parking lot in downtown Carmel. Owner **Van Tu Mao** was unavailable at press time. More later.

IF YOU haven't read **Anthony Bourdain's** article, "Don't Eat Before Reading This" in the April 19 issue of **The**

New Yorker Magazine, take his advice. If you throw all caution to the wind and dig through your pile of New Yorkers to find the article, you may never eat in a restaurant again. **Bourdain**, a New York City chef for 10 years who came up from the ranks from dishwasher, "prep drone," line cook and

sous-chef, clues-in readers on what happens in some restaurant kitchens. If you don't read it, just keep in mind that he recommends *not* ordering fish in a restaurant on a Monday. Of course, he's referring to **New York** restaurants, we hope, so **Peninsulans** need not worry.

Festival of Firsts premieres 'Feet of Clay' for six-show run

"FEET OF CLAY," an original stage play by **Rebecca Gorman**, won out over 110 entries submitted to Carmel-by-the-Sea's national playwriting contest earlier this year, and will be premiered Friday, Sept. 17 at **Sunset Theater**. It will be directed by **Robin McKee** with stage management by **Hattie Catania**.

The city's Festival of Firsts — conceived in 1977 by then-mayor **Gunnar Norberg** — gives winning playwrights the chance to have a script staged with full production values and carries with it a purse of \$1,000. This year's winning play deals with the nature of art and the responsibility of the artist. For the first time, the play will be presented two three-day weekends in a row: Sept. 17 - 19, and Sept. 24 - 26. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m.

Gorman, who currently lives in **Denver**, holds a master's degree in dramatic writing from **Carnegie Mellon University**. She works at the **Denver Center for the Performing Arts** making

props and furniture for theater sets. The author will be present on opening night.

Carmel's cultural director, **Brian Donoghue**, announced that readings of plays written by two runners-up will be presented the following week either on the **Sunset Theater** stage or in one of the rooms in **Sunset Center**.

Kitty Felde's "Erde-movie" will be read on Tuesday, Sept. 21 and **Steven Packard's** "Amber Waves" on Wednesday the 22nd. Both readings will commence at 7:30 p.m.

Felde, who resides in **Los Angeles**, has written a play set in the **Balkans** concerning a soldier on trial for war crimes. **Packard**, who lives in **New York City**, has written

about family farm life in the Midwest. Entrance fee is \$5 for "Feet of Clay," with tickets available at the door the nights of the performances. The readings are free.

For further information, contact the **Sunset Cultural Center** at 624-3996.



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JUST WHEN I thought I had figured out the required etiquette for political correctness, our wacky society decides to hand me another challenge.

Thanks to all the nuts out there who now actually mean everything they say, we are now forced to think twice before voicing the impulsive desire to strangle or in any way terminate someone's existence. ("You leave the toilet seat up one more time and I'll kill you!")

Of course you and I never really mean to go through with the termination. It's been simply a liberating venting of emotion guaranteed to slow skyrocketing blood pressure.

But for those with what seems to be a nonexistent tolerance for frustration, such threats have lately been the precursors of tragedy.

And - not only have they been killing people, but they've also put a damper on our more spontaneous forms of expression, frequently used in the company of those we love. (And would like to kill at times.)

Well, I think I've come up with a solution.

I'm now going around with a supply of small paper bags. Whenever my homicidal thoughts — toward those I hold in the highest regard — overtake me, I allow myself to vent by voicing such thoughts into one of the bags. I then scrunch it up and throw it in the trash.

Hey, I wonder if I should patent these little bags...



People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

Shhhh! I'm going to talk about something I'm not supposed to talk about! An event that had nothing to do with charity and everything to do with unadulterated capitalism.

It was an "Annual Western Barbecue" held by an unmentionable company — a bank, actually — at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club on Sept. 3.

It was amazing how many locals were present at this shindig!

Glenn and Marion Leidig, just days away from celebrating 65 years of marriage, were seen and heard laughing it up with



Ted Fehring and Marion Leidig catch up on the latest news.



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Nikki and Ed Greco with Janice Gistinelli (right) are all smiles at the Trail and Saddle Club.

long-time friends Ted and Marie Fehring. (Years ago, Glenn and Ted served together on the school board.) Marion, at 86, is deep into yoga these days.

Vicki Spranza confessed that she got hooked on this bank after discovering "it was user-friendly for the mathematically impaired!"

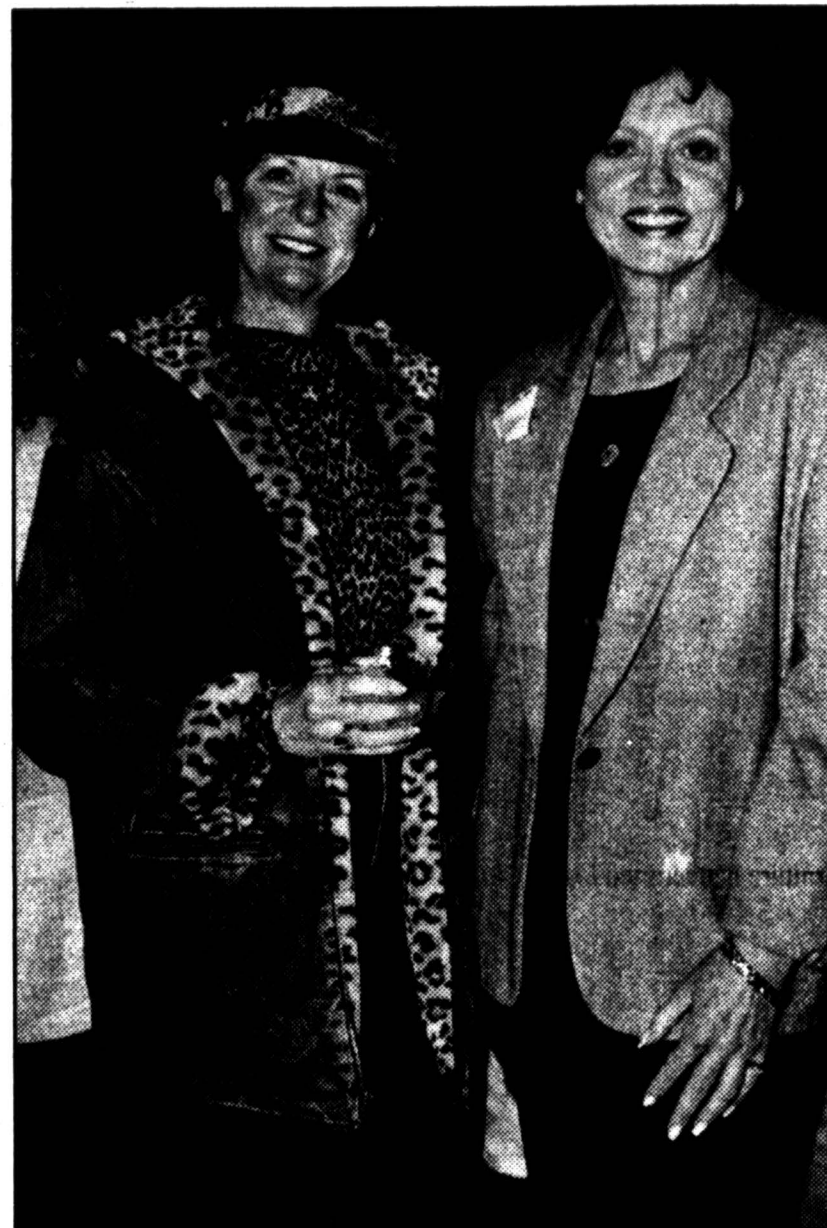
Ted Leidig was spending yet more time with business partner Csaba Ajan... don't they see enough of each other already?

Ed Greco, who has handled the advertising for the unmentionable bank for years now, appeared to love the Western theme of the party, along with the music and food. It was hard getting him to stand still in one spot.

Tina and Bruce Britton of the San Carlos Agency exchanged memories of old times with Luci and Bill Post, the original "Posts" of the Post Ranch. A short while later, Tina's parents, Ione and Jack Miller, joined them. Overheard was the fact that one of Bill's ancestors actually helped build the Mission.

Mark Harner had a "sort-of Western" hat... though his boots were unequivocally Western with their pointed toes.

One group at a table was continuing their long-standing tradition of "Friday Night Live" which entails simply getting together and having a blast. It was Bob and Lynette



Vicki Spranza, here with Jean Mahoney, has her own take on Western attire.

McGregor and Ken and Ingrid Lewis.

All in all, it was a perfect evening to catch up with a lot of friends!

(OK, I'll tell you who it was... but keep it quiet: it was the First National Bank!)

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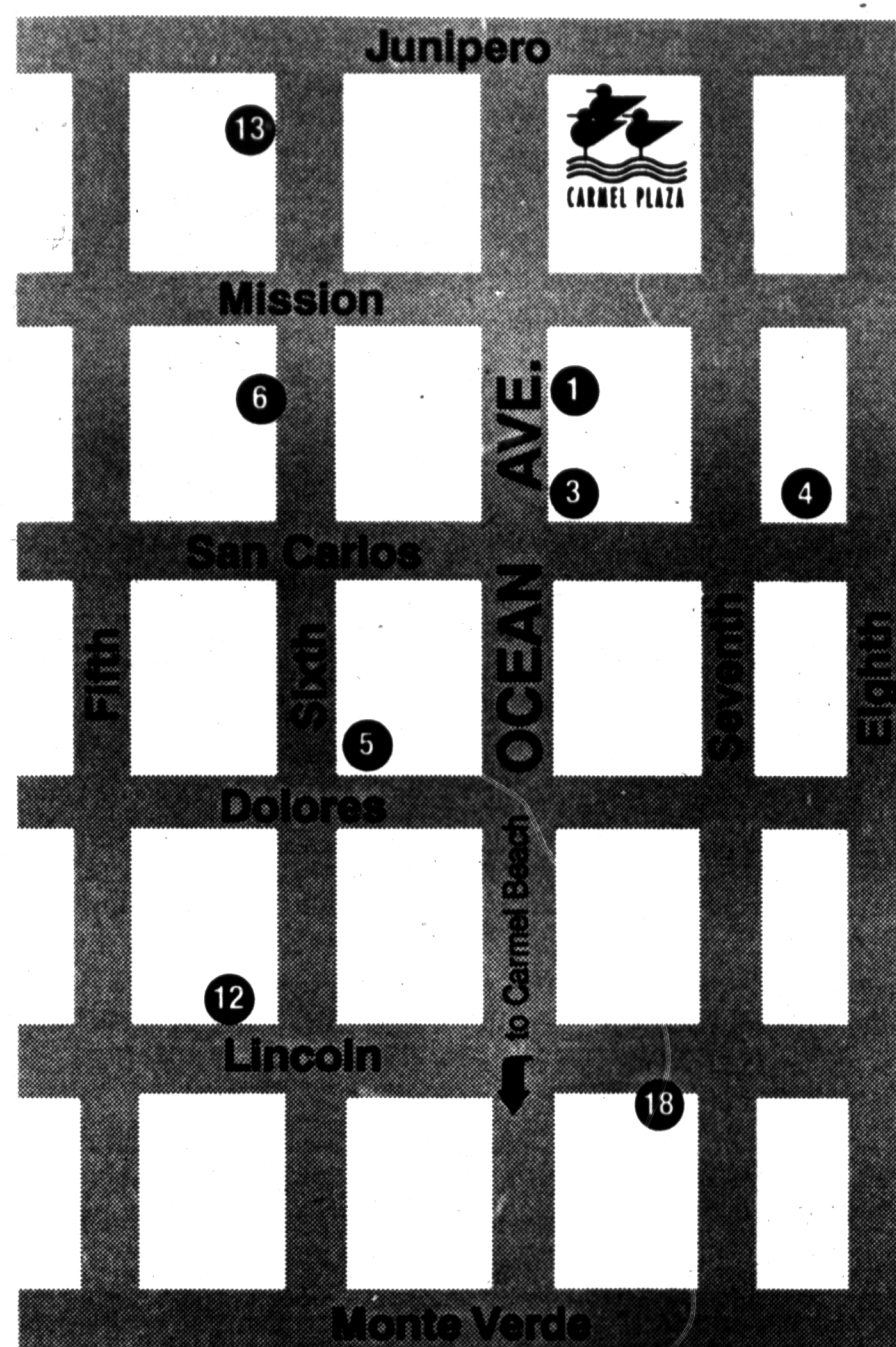
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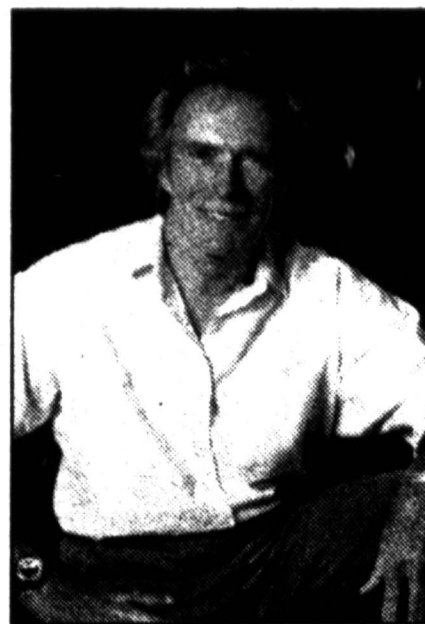
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THE 42ND MONTEREY JAZZ Festival presented by MCI WorldCom, scheduled to take place the weekend of Sept. 17-19, is yet another *tour de force*, an exhilarating weekend of jazz and art put together by the young booker/general manager Tim Jackson.

Kicking off with Friday night's Latin jazz concert at the Main Arena, this year's festival has something for every jazz taste including tributes to Duke Ellington, a salute to jazz in film with Clint Eastwood, a solid Saturday afternoon of blues and a host of up-and-coming artists from around the world. Friday night's concert at the Main Arena promises to be one of the most exciting kick-offs ever with a lineup that features festival veteran Poncho Sanchez, Grammy award-winning Cuban pianist Chucho Valdes making his



Eastwood



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The traditional blues on Saturday afternoon may actually have a stronger lineup this year on the Garden stage with Shemekia Copeland, Lucky Peterson, Ruth Brown and the Johnny Nocturne Band all performing on the intimate secondary stage.

The only artist not performing this year on both stages is Bobby "Blue" Bland, recipi-

ent of a Lifetime Achievement Grammy Award in 1997. Longtime jazz fan Eastwood (an MJF board member since 1992) will host some of his favorite artists on Saturday evening in the Main Arena including Clark Terry, James Moody, Kenny Barron, Diana Krall, Joshua Redman, Ray Drummond and his son Kyle Eastwood, among others.

In celebration of the Ellington Centennial, the MJF will feature a revival of "Suite Thursday," created for the Monterey Jazz Festival by Duke Ellington in 1960, and performed by the Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra. Other highlights will include the debut of a new work ("Far East Suite") by Toshiko Akiyoshi commissioned by the MJF.

Sunday afternoon includes a performance by Manhattan Transfer, a salute to Bay Area drummers and appearances by a host of newcomers including Medeski Martin & Wood and the Jeff Chimenti Trio.

Season tickets to the Main Arena are likely to sell out as well as ground admission passes for Saturday. Early purchase of tickets is strongly urged. Call (925) 275-9255.

■ 'Chaos poetry' in Big Sur

The Henry Miller Library in Big Sur, under the guiding hand of director Magnus Toren, has been presenting a wide variety of music and performance art. Friday, Sept. 10 at 7 in the former residence of Miller friend Emile White, New York poet Hooker 99 will recite poetry and will be joined by Akio Mokuno for a set of chaos poetry.

At 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, Boston folk musician Ellis Paul performs at the little redwood house situated across Highway 1 from the historic Big Sur restaurant, Nepenthe.



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■ Gems shine at Morgan's in Monterey

Coffeemeister/music promoter Morgan Christopher has booked a couple of rare gems this month at his little stonehouse at the intersection of Washington and Pearl in downtown Monterey. Performing this Saturday at Morgan's is Peter Rowan, one of the true giants of bluegrass. Having honed his craft now for more than 40 years, the virtuoso mandolinist has played with Bill Monroe, Doc Watson and David Grisman and has been nominated for numerous Grammys.

He will be accompanied Saturday by Czech bluegrass band Druha Trava. Performing on electric guitar, saxophone



Corey Harris

and electrified dobro, Druha Trava should

serve as a perfect background to Rowan's masterful mandolin style. Expect one show only at 8 p.m., and Christopher is asking people to arrive no later than 7:15. Tickets are \$16 at the door.

At Morgan's on Friday, Sept. 17, W.C. Handy Award-winning singer/songwriter/guitarist Corey Harris celebrates the release of his groundbreaking new album, "Greens from the Garden." Dubbed the "new voice of acoustic blues" by The Village Voice, Harris likes to think of himself as more than just a bluesman. Incorporating elements of jazz, rap and hip-hop into his music, Harris has toured with B.B. King, Buddy Guy, Natalie Merchant and the Dave Matthews Band. A big hit at the Monterey Bay Blues Festival a few years back, Harris returns for his first Monterey encore performance. Show-

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■ Irish button accordion virtuoso performs at Carlton Hall

Performing on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at Carlton Hall in the Monterey Religious Science Building on Franklin Street is seven-time All-Ireland Button Accordion Champion John Whelan. Playing high-energy jigs and reels with a focus on traditional and original Celtic music, Whelan will be accompanied by Maire Reilly on fiddle, Bruce Uchitel on guitar and Tom Wetmore on bass.

Known as much for his humorous hijinks as his blistering button accordion play, Whelan has released numerous Celtic recordings on the independent Narada label. Doors open at 7 p.m. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14 in advance and \$17 at the door. Call 373-7379 for info.

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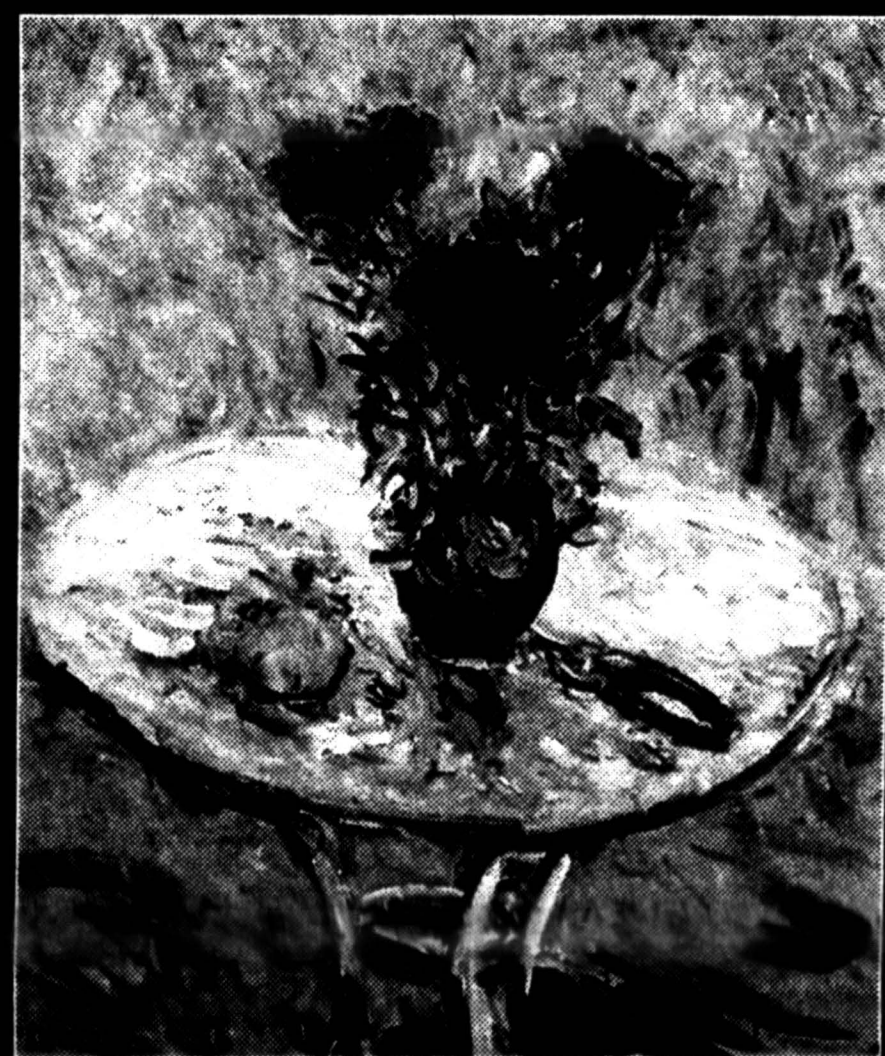


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Editorial

When neighbors fight

A Monterey County property owner and his neighbors who have evidently battled for years over various modifications to the man's home made no secret at a recent public meeting of the ill feelings that have built up among them.

"The kind of changes this man has made aren't like somebody who is planning to live there himself — more like somebody who just wants to get in, make a quick profit and get out," one neighbor said vituperatively to the planning commission recently.

"I'll tell you what, as soon as I get the erosion repaired I'm selling. There's no way I would stay in my house with this kind of neighbors," the man responded acidly.

There was no simple way to tell who was right and who was wrong in this situation. But the bitter scene did tell quite a bit about what's wrong with the modern permit process. These days, every homeowner's plans — whether an addition, a minor remodel or a completely new house — have to meet not only the complex standards of local, state and federal laws, but also have to pass the litmus test of their neighbors' opinions.

It's a situation that is not supposed to happen in a society of laws. Objective standards, adopted by a majority vote in an atmosphere of impartiality, are supposed to apply equally to everybody. There isn't supposed to be favoritism — or prejudice. When you go downtown to get a use permit or a building permit you're supposed to know — in advance — what the criteria are going to be, and have some reasonable way of meeting those criteria.

In fact, that's the way the system started out. A "uniform building code" that was the same in nearly every city and county was drawn up . . . and it contained just about all the rules and regulations that existed. Cities like Carmel adopted local standards to preserve their towns' unique qualities in the face of development pressure — standards that applied equally to everybody in each of the town's "zones."

But over the years, planning commissioners and building officials have tended to be people with an ambition to regulate, not facilitate. Specific standards that applied uniformly were, over the years, determined to be inadequate because they too often meant that a project had to be approved before all its nits had been picked. The result has been that specific development and zoning standards have given way to broad mandates of "compatibility," "harmoniousness" and "sensitivity" — words that have been codified precisely because it is impossible to know exactly what they mean. Such phrases are useful to regulators *because they defeat the purpose of the modern legal system in that they can be applied differently to different applicants.* And, too often, the difference lies in how the applicant or his project are viewed by the people who happen to live next door to him.

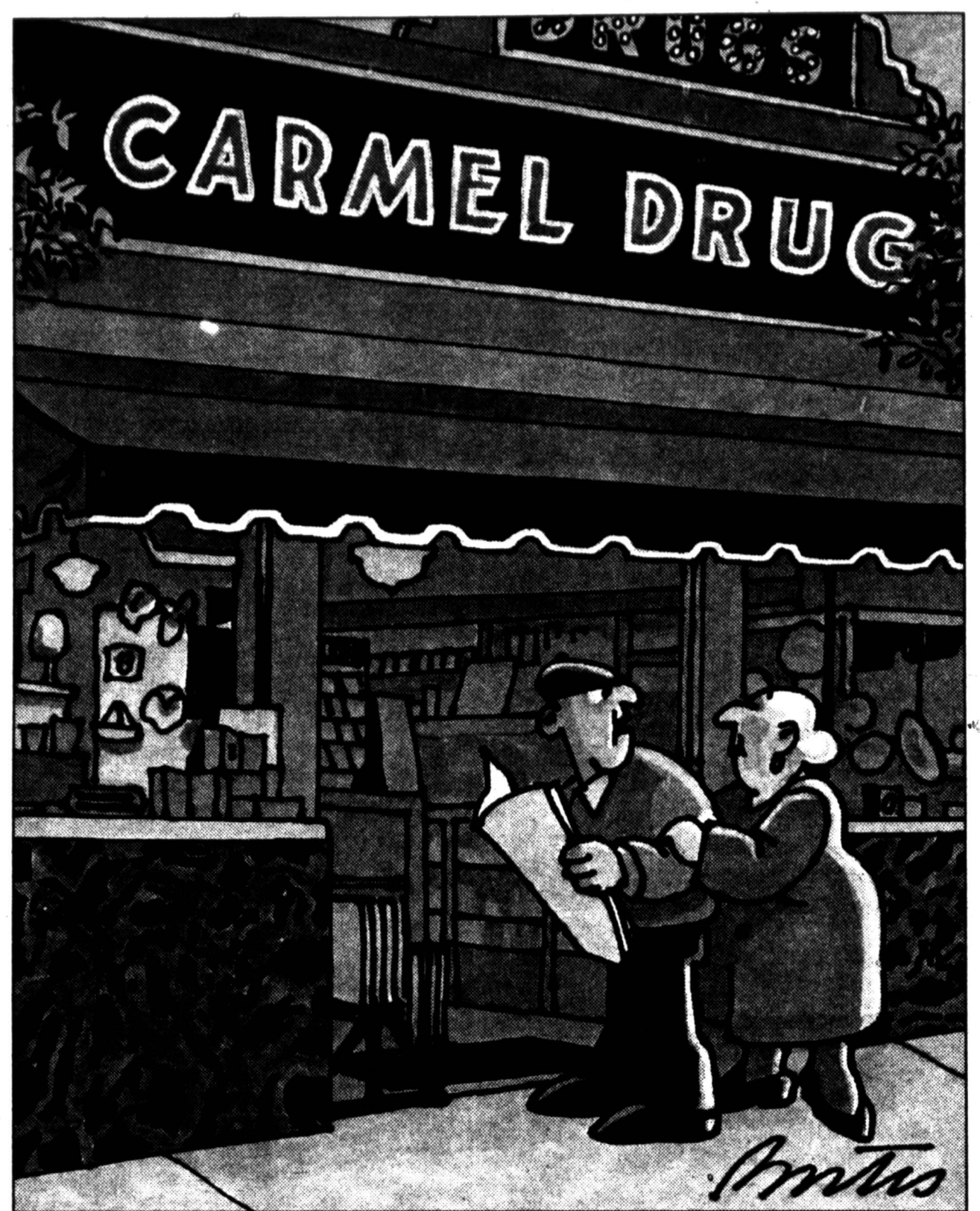
Sometimes a neighbor's opinions are insightful and constructive. And certainly every homeowner has a right to defend the quality of life on his street, and his property's value.

But some accusations leveled at public meetings are just plain wacky. And — incredibly — some residents feel no shame about blasting their neighbor for trying to do on his property what the resident is already doing on his! After all, why shouldn't you show up and criticize your next-door-neighbor's taste when the political process encourages you to do just that?

The result is that the movement to preserve a town's "character" sometimes destroys the quality of neighborliness. Often, neighbors hate each other after the "permit process" has run its course.

Avoiding this kind of ill will isn't difficult. A set of standards applied disinterestedly is better — for everybody — than a legal system of emotion and whim.

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Preserving unique businesses

Dear Editor,

Anyone who has ever watched "Don't Pave Main Street" understands that Carmel has forever wanted itself unique and special. This is to be applauded and encouraged — within limits. As a half-time resident of Carmel, it is almost amusing at times to see how Carmel fights to maintain its quality. Sometimes I think the policies may turn

around and bite! Cardinale's wonderful little coffee shop/aspiring to be a soup shop is a case in point. Cardinale's has the very kind of unique flavor that tourists and residents alike can appreciate. It seems to me that Carmel should absolutely encourage anything to keep that kind of place in business. If rents and city policy become so cumbersome as to cause them and other such businesses to leave, who is left to fill the vacancy but the national chains with the deepest of pockets who don't even care if they make money — they just want their name in Carmel! I do hope everyone out there can realize how quickly it can happen that a wonderful, charming city can turn into just another California beach town. Carmel already has too many stores that cause people to say "Why would I go to Carmel? There is nothing unique there anymore."

Teri Winton

'Noblesse oblige' attitude appalling

Dear Editor,

Though I agree in part with your editorial slant regarding private property and protection of open lands, I think your slant is a bit too far in the direction of an Un-

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dad think 'laughter therapy' could work for the general public," his son said. "It was the idea that laughter can be good medicine. And there is something about the candid camera form that works particularly well."

Funt also believed that there was of a deeper level to his show, which was a prime time hit for CBS in the 1960s and which has been revived on the network with Peter Funt as host.

In the late 1960s, Funt donated his entire Candid Camera film library to the psychology department of his alma mater, Cornell University. He wanted to share his gold mine of insights into the human psyche with the students.

Funt was a "total New Yorker" before he decided in the late 1970s to become a rancher. He commissioned a realtor to search the entire country to find the perfect spot, and after touring properties in such places as Colorado and Montana, Funt "fell in love with Big Sur," his son said. He bought a spectacular ranch just south of the Bixby Creek Bridge in 1978.

He intended to live one the 1,100-acre ranch, but his plans were delayed for years by the newly formed California Coastal Commission. In frustration, Funt decided to buy a house in Pebble Beach, his son said.

"That was a microcosm of my dad's extremes that marked his life," his son said. "He spent more than a year scouring the entire country to find a ranch and he spent an hour to find his house in Pebble Beach."

Ironically, after he bought his home in Pebble Beach, he finally got permission to build a home on his Big Sur property.

For Funt, his Big Sur ranch was a sanctuary away from Candid Camera's busy production schedule in Hollywood. And he was able to live out his dream of raising cattle and quarter horses on the scenic property.

He was grateful to turn in the fast-paced life of New York for the small-town feel of Carmel and Pebble Beach.

"Over his 20-some odd years in the community, the locals got to know him as a guy who popped into virtually every diner and coffee shop," his son said. "This was a very lucky place for him to finish out his life. I can't imagine any other place he'd want to be."

Funt, who was born Sept. 16, 1914, in New York, graduated with a B.A. in fine arts from Cornell University.

He attended Columbia University School of Business

Administration and studied art at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn before landing a job at an advertising agency.

He worked as a copywriter before becoming a radio idea man, dreaming up gimmicks for shows.

While serving in the Army Signal Corps during World War II, Funt was able to put his radio experience to use. He experimented with location recording, trying out several concealment techniques.

After he left the Army, Funt's first experiment to capture the spontaneity of humans caught off guard premiered as Candid Microphone on ABC radio.

In the program he was willing to dress up as a dentist or garage mechanic to catch unsuspecting people in absurd situations.

In 1948, Funt launched Candid Camera, which became a top-rated TV show, appearing at one time or another on all three networks. In subsequent years, he launched numerous other projects based on the same premise, including New Candid Camera in the 1970s and racy adult versions of the show created for cable.

In 1968, he also produced his first feature-length motion picture, the hidden-camera study of sexuality, "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"

His other credits include 40 movie shorts for Columbia Pictures, three books, seven record albums and more than 100 sales-training films for major corporations.

Funt once told his son that his proudest achievement was "to be able to go almost anywhere in the world and have people say, 'Thanks, Allen. You made us smile.'"

Funt is survived by his five children, Peter, Patricia, John, Juliet and William; and four grandchildren, Stephanie, Daniel, Katherine and Anna. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Laughter Therapy Foundation, Box 827, Monterey, CA 93942.

Milestones

VIOLET GRAHAM WEISIGER, a Carmel resident since 1942 and a librarian with Harrison Memorial Library for 30 years, died Sept. 2. She was 88.

Mrs. Weisiger was born in Honolulu. She is survived by a daughter, Mary Lefever of Jackson, and a grandson.

Memorials are suggested to the Carmel Foundation.

MAYDALL SURTEES, a homemaker and volunteer, died Sept. 4 at her Carmel home. She was 87.

A native of Bonham, Texas, Mrs. Surtees served with Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Surtees, in 1985.

She is survived by sons Tommy of Carmel and Bruce of Carmel Valley; daughters Linda of Carmel and Nancy Corby of San Diego, a sister, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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GAMBOA

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the Gamboas' 4.8 acre-feet of water — allocated for affordable housing when the Peralta well in Seaside was dug in 1994 — if they didn't get the project approved in a timely manner. That's when a lot of other local families started circling the Gamboas' project like buzzards over a nearly dead carcass.

"We have 23 people on the waiting list who could have completed their projects if the Carmel Greens water was released," said county planner Steve Mackey. "Twelve of them are for single-family homes, 11 for remodels and additions. The number one family on the list has been waiting since July 26, 1996."

Fifth District Supervisor Dave Potter said he was inclined

to give the Gamboas' water to the waiting families, saying, "I think it's appropriate to give the water to other people who have been on the list for a long time, who have had two children and need another bathroom."

But neither Supervisor Edith Johnsen nor Supervisor Judy Pennycook liked the idea of robbing Peter to pay Paul. "I don't think it is appropriate to deny this project just so other people would benefit by getting the water," said Pennycook.

"Can't we avoid setting up a cannibalism situation [with the water]?" asked Johnsen.



PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

Elvira and William Gamboa

Supervisor Lou Calcagno said the Gamboas were getting a raw deal.

"When you gave them that water, it seems to me you made a commitment. I don't like the way it looks. I don't think the water should ever have been given in the first place, until the project was approved. This is bad government."

In the end, all five supervisors voted to give the Gamboas 12 months to do more environmental studies, which the applicant's attorney estimated would cost about \$25,000 more than the \$100,000 they have spent so

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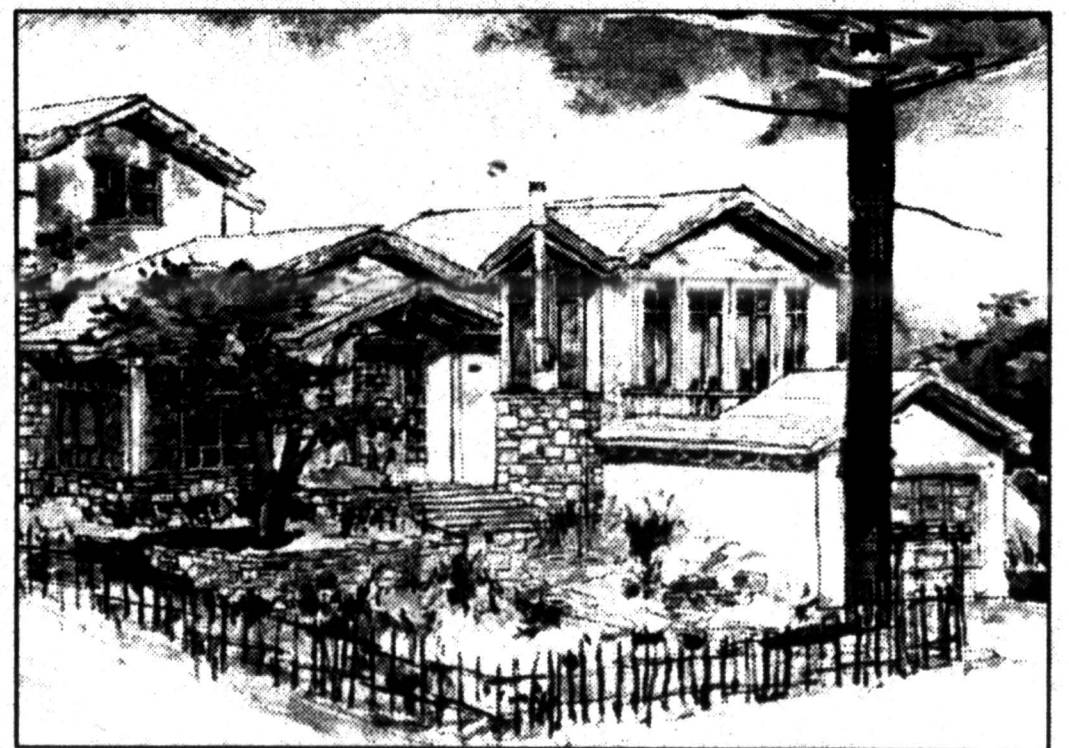
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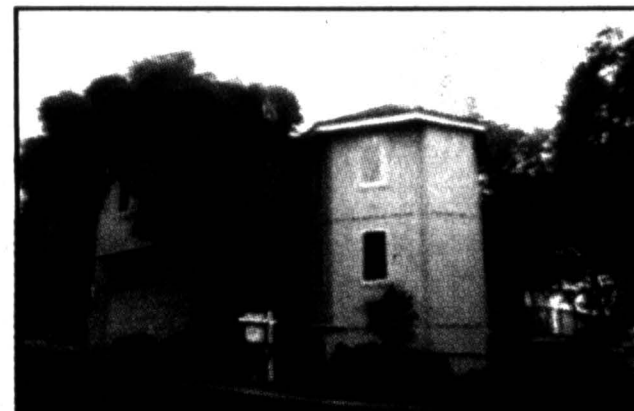
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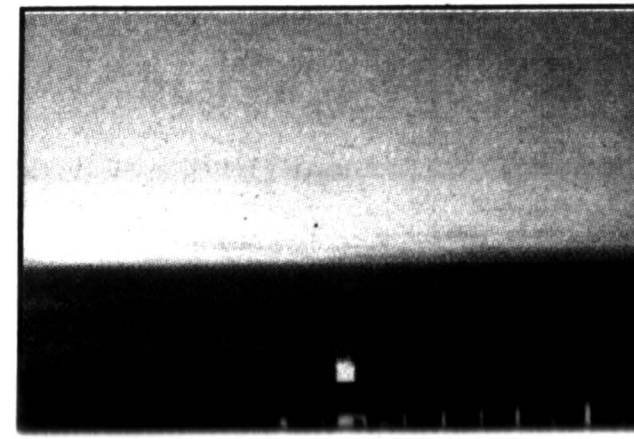
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Planning Commission: Is moratorium necessary?

■ Surprising statistics on traffic, homebuilding revealed at hearing

By PAUL MILLER

AFTER NEARLY three hours of discussion the Monterey County Planning Commission seemed uncertain this week about how to respond to calls for a development moratorium in Carmel Valley.

"The Board of Supervisors is very interested to get your recommendation" about whether to halt all development in the rural valley, County Planner Nick Chiulos told the commissioners at their meeting in Salinas Sept. 7. But there was no agreement among the commissioners about whether such a step was necessary.

"We're always hearing about a rush to develop, but that fear hasn't been played out in reality," Commissioner Ilene Crane-Franks said.

"Several of them said they have a hard time finding a justification for a moratorium," said attorney Brian Finegan, who specializes in land use law.

At a crowded town hall meeting Aug. 30 some residents of Carmel Valley pressed Supervisor Dave Potter for a development ban because of traffic congestion on Carmel Valley Road.

But planning commissioners, before an audience numbering 11, heard evidence Wednesday that there hasn't been much development in the valley since the Carmel Valley Master Plan was completed in 1987, and that traffic on Carmel Valley Road actually decreased between 1994 and



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

This scenic Carmel Valley riverfront property was recently sold as "surplus" by the Carmel Unified School District because the student population in the district has been shrinking. Population growth in Carmel Valley has been minimal since 1987, county planners say.

1997.

According to figures cited by county planners at the meeting, the 1987 master plan down-zoned hundreds of properties and drastically reduced the amount of development that would be permitted in Carmel Valley. Under the plan, only 738 new residential lots were to be allowed in the

a threat to public health or safety," Finegan told the commissioners.

Carmel Valley resident Karl Kauffman disputed the traffic figures. "Caltrans numbers show that the congestion has gotten much worse," he said.

Private traffic engineer Keith Higgins, whose firm does

valley over 20 years — an average of 37 per year. And the amount of development that has actually occurred has been much less, planners said. During the 13 years the plan has been in effect, just 156 new lots have been created in Carmel Valley — an average of 12 per year.

The number includes the 109-unit September Ranch subdivision, which was overturned last week by Monterey Superior Court Judge Richard Silver.

And of 572 vacant residential lots that existed in 1987, 298 remain unbuilt today. In 13 years, the planners said, 274 homes have been built on vacant lots-of-record in Carmel Valley.

Also, traffic in front of Carmel Middle School declined by more than 1,000 trips per day between 1994 and 1997, according to county traffic counts.

Traffic engineer Neal Thompson told The Pine Cone that the number of cars declined from 24,081 per day to 23,078, "as counted daily by copper wires permanently embedded in the pavement of Carmel Valley Road."

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250 traffic studies a year, told The Pine Cone that the standards demanded by the public for traffic research are changing drastically.

"Things are being so microanalyzed now," Higgins said. "It's so far beyond what you normally do for traffic data monitoring. The normal fluctuations in traffic that wouldn't even be an issue have become big issues."

Margaret Robbins chided the planning commission for two recent approvals — the Mel Kline project to build 24 senior housing units and retail space off Rio Road and the Carmel Presbyterian Church's Community Life Center — which she said would add "1,000 trips a day" to Rio Road.

But two owners of vacant lots pleaded with the planning commission not to impose a moratorium that would put a stop to their building plans.

"Only seven permit applications are on file," Tracy Sanborn said. "That is hardly a flood that requires a building ban."

And Carmel Valley resident William Mack told the commission he was in escrow to buy a vacant lot that might be affected by a building ban.

"Can you tell me if I should close escrow?" he asked the commission.

"Once a moratorium comes down it's not lifted very easily, and we don't want to be stuck paying taxes on a piece of land we can't use," said Mack's wife, Joan.

County Planning Director William Phillips said the scope of a moratorium would be determined by the Board of Supervisors, and he declined to predict what the board might do.

"In the 40 years I've been in this business

I've seen very Draconian building bans and very loose ones, and there's an infinite number of possibilities in between," Phillips said.

County attorney Mary Grace Perry said her office was working on an ordinance for the supervisors to consider that would halt new subdivisions and commercial development but which would not affect existing residential lots.

"We are very concerned about measures that would be an [illegal] taking of private property," she said.

The planning commission will again consider a possible building moratorium on Sept. 29.

The board of supervisors is scheduled to debate the issue on Oct. 12.

Labyrinth dedication set

CARMEL VALLEY Community Chapel, on Paso Hondo in Carmel Valley Village, will dedicate its labyrinth on Sept. 12 at 10:30 a.m.

Walking of labyrinths, which provides an undisturbed time for reflection and introspection, began in the Middle Ages and has recently become popular in California and in the United States.

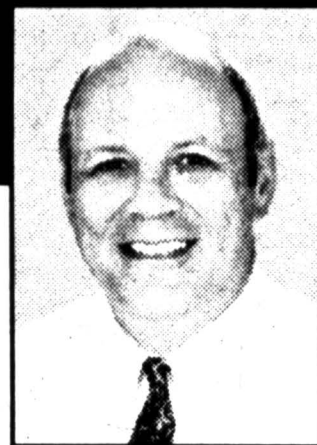
According to the church, its labyrinth was funded with community donations.

Also on Sept. 12 the non-denominational Christian church will install its new pastor, The Rev. Rick Yramategui.

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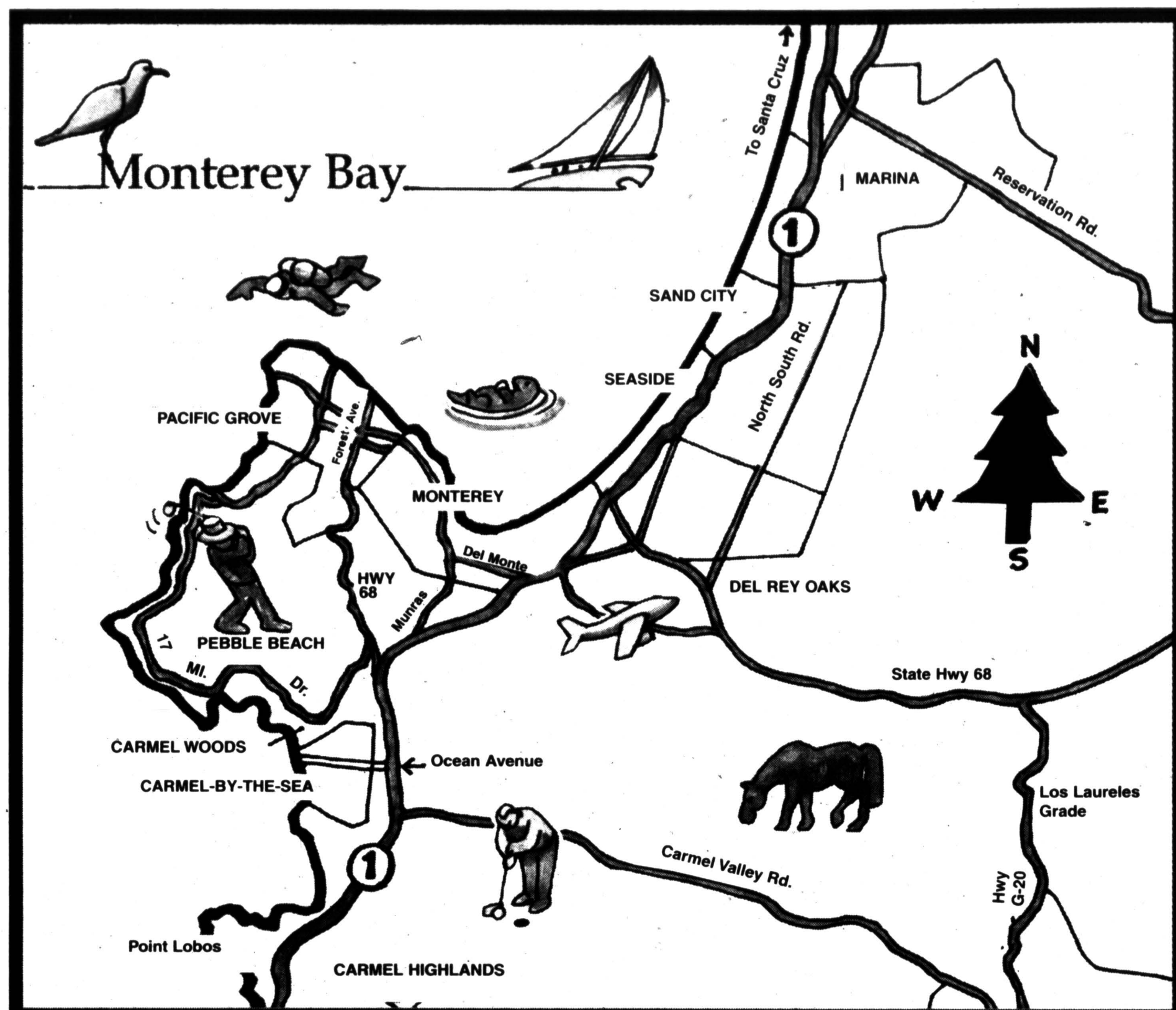
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25706 Hutton Rd	Carmel	
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24005 Fairfield Place	Carmel	
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11523 Hidden Hills	Carmel Valley	
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311 Crocker Ave	Pacific Grove	
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3076 Strawberry Hill Rd	Pebble Beach	
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Pt. Lobos B&B will be 'funky'

By PAUL MILLER

MONTEREY ARCHITECT Paul Davis promised this week that an old stone house near Point Lobos will retain its "funkiness" after it is converted to a ten-room bed and breakfast next year.

His comments came in response to pleas from several members of the Monterey County Planning Commission that the historic stone home and dilapidated barn on the east side of Highway 1 not be polished up too much when they are converted to an upscale stop for overnight guests.

The commission voted unanimously September 7 to approve the B&B proposal.

"Part of the charm of the place is its rustic appearance — I even like the broken boards in the fence," commissioner Sharon Parsons said.

And commission chair Robert Hernandez said he "liked the weeds" that are growing in pasture land surrounding the old buildings.

"Will there be horses? It's nice to see the horses," commissioner Laurence Hawkins added.

The buildings — owned by Ted Richter — were part of a larger property known as Point Lobos Ranch which was approved in the 1980s by the California Coastal Commission for 240 hotel rooms and a conference center. Subsequently most of the property — a total of 1,312 acres — was acquired by the Big Sur Land Trust. That land, which is directly across Highway 1 from Point Lobos, is being transferred incrementally to the California State Parks Department and will eventually become part of the Point Lobos State Reserve.

The Richter property, which will become the first overnight accommodations within easy walking distance of the Point Lobos park, includes 5.4 acres just north of Point Lobos.

The familiar stone home on the property will be converted to four B&B units. A cottage on the property will become two units, and the barn another four.

A scenic easement put on the property in 1933 forbids construction of any new buildings on the site, Davis said.

A small parking lot will be hidden from view behind a berm, and water use will be no greater than what has already been used on the property, according to county documents.

Commissioners said they were pleased to hear from Davis that no exterior changes would be made to the existing buildings, except to repair decay.

"We will replace existing materials one for one," Davis said.

A long-time resident of Carmel Meadows, Barbara Rainer, said she was very worried that new lighting would disturb her enjoyment of the night sky.

"I take a walk nearly every night and I



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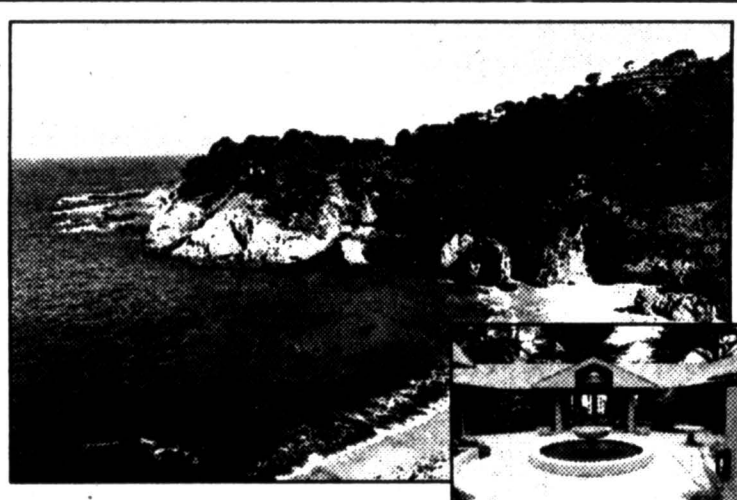
This old stone house — a familiar sight on Highway 1 near Point Lobos — will be converted to a bed and breakfast, according to a plan approved this week by the county planning commission.

can always see a glow," she said.

Accordingly, commissioners added a condition that all lighting be subdued, harmonious with the setting, and directed downward.

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Carmel parking issue worries Church of the Wayfarer

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ASSERTING THAT Carmel's parking problem needs to be dealt with before the Cypress Inn addition — approved by

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the Carmel Planning Commission Aug. 11 — can be built, the Church of the Wayfarer has appealed the commission's decision to the Carmel City Council.

"Our bigger concern is on the weekends — we do two to three weddings on Saturdays here, and then have church on Sunday," said Administrative Manager Don Smith. "If they were to have a lot of big events, we could have a big traffic jam on the street."

The church is located directly across from the Cypress Inn on Lincoln and Seventh. The hotel addition, which would contain six rooms and some "undesigned commercial space," was approved by the commission as part of a comprehensive historic preservation/renovation project proposed by owners of Cypress Inn.

Smith said the undesigned commercial space will likely be a restaurant, although an application for a restaurant use permit was removed from the agenda. "So I did walk away [from the planning commission] scratching my head," he said. "How can you approve the parking and the addition without considering what it's going to be used for?"

Smith said the church will take back its appeal if the parking issue is resolved. In his letter to the city, he wrote, "Should the applicant and the Church be successful in devising a parking plan that truly resolves the problem, as opposed to an illusory solution, then the Church will happily withdraw its appeal."

And Cypress Inn co-owner Terry Melcher said he thinks the parking issues are close to being resolved. The Cypress Inn has designed a valet parking service and told Smith it would shuttle people in from perimeter areas, should the inn's traffic exceed the limitations of its parking facilities in town.

"I fully expect we will have an amicable working agreement with the church," Melcher said. "We have one proposed, and we're right next to having that completed."

Melcher said he also



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Parishioners at Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer expressed concerns that an expanded Cypress Inn might prompt traffic jams on Lincoln Street, especially during times of church services and major events like weddings.

committed to not holding events on Sundays during church service hours, and that the church and the inn should communicate when scheduling events. He said he would even extend the use of the valet services to churchgoers if and when events occur at the same time, if necessary.

Melcher said his meetings with the church have been productive, and that neither party "has an ax to grind. I think we've got a nice relationship with the leadership across the street."

Collaboration will enable both parties to get what they need, according to Melcher. He said, "I believe we're on the same page and I think that we've answered all their questions."

But Smith sounded less certain. "We're getting close to it on exactly how it would ultimately work, but I'm not 100 percent convinced as of yet."

Judge gives Schulte Road subdivision green light

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IN A decision that had both sides declaring victory, Superior Court Judge Richard Silver decided a small subdivision project on Schulte Road can move forward provided its water use does not exceed the amount originally proposed: 19.91 acre-feet per year (AFY).

The issue arose when a group called Save Our Carmel River (SOCR) sued the county, charging it with failing to enforce "the reduction of water from 36.56 acre-feet to 19.91 acre-feet, or any reduction at all," according to the lawsuit.

Silver decided the project approval was partly based on a reduction of water use from the historical 36.56 AFY — when the land was entirely used for agricultural purposes — to 19.91 AFY, a number that project proponents referred to throughout the application process.

"They proposed the reduction as part of their project," he wrote in his Intended Decision released Sept. 1. "If the project proponents didn't mean what they said they should have said something."

"We're pleased that he didn't overturn [the approval]," said attorney Anthony Lombardo, who represented William Looz, one of the property owners.

The suit asked the court to overturn the 1995 approval of the project, which subdivided the 23.8-acre Mills College parcel at the southwest corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road into four lots and a 10-acre remainder parcel. Although Silver did not set aside the approval, SOCR representative Pat Bernardi said Silver's decision was in her favor.

"We won on the Mills [subdivision] because now they cannot use that as an offset parcel," she said. Jim Morgens, who owns the remainder parcel, had intended to reduce water pumping on it to compensate for increased use on his September Ranch subdivision.

Silver said the court will issue a writ preventing the county from approving any "permits or other actions which could potentially permit total water consumption in excess of 19.91 AFY for all of the parcels which were then part of the the Mills College Subdivision request."

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LETTERS

From page 22A

American elitism.

I've long held that private land owners should be given a complete tax exemption on lands they are prohibited from developing. That would be the American Way in its perfect form. It would also tend to encourage land owners from the temptation to develop lands that have an aesthetic value. I also would like to see a system that allows land owners to donate their lands to egalitarian access (aka public usage) with full tax exemptions while retaining limited usage of said lands themselves (i.e. being able to live on said lands and/or work them for various agricultural exploits). In essence, I am not anti-private land ownership, to the contrary, my ideas are radically in favor of land owners but in this unique sense I've outlined above.

The trouble with groups like the Big Sur Land Trust (BSLT) is that they are run by elitists who are locking up these lands they've acquired. These lands that should be readily accessible by the general public are being kept in trust for an elite few. That's about as Un-American as you can get! If the BSLT, and other such groups around the state, were really as lofty in their ideals as they'd have people believe then once they've acquired these lands they'd turn them over to the various government agencies that administer public lands for the greater good of the American people. The "viewshed" value of any given land is not its only asset. People need to be able to get out onto those lands to absorb the full value of what nature presents. Otherwise why not just stay home and look at postcards of pretty places!

As radical as I am in my support to relieve land owners from unfair tax burdens on the lands they are prevented from developing, so it is I'm as radical in my belief in egalitarian

access to all open spaces in America! Guess you could say I find the "noblesse oblige" patronizing attitude of your editorial and groups like the BSLT to be appalling! What we need here in America is what you find in France's Napoleonic Codes. Any person can camp legally on anyone else's land free from harassment as long as they respect said private property. This is still in effect today in France. I put this to the test when I traveled and lived in France many years ago. It's a great system. But then the French seem to have taken their revolution more to heart than we have!

Jeff V. Middlebrook, Carmel

'Best option for environment'

Dear Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to strongly recommend approval of the Del Monte Forest Plan. We moved to Pebble Beach from Silicon Valley two years ago and honestly feel we live in the most beautiful area in the world. We are extremely impressed and pleased with the actions taken by the Pebble Beach Company with respect to the Del Monte Forest Plan. We are extremely committed to preservation of The Forest as well as the California Coast, and believe that the current proposal is the best option for preserving the environment.

The Pebble Beach Company has done an excellent job in this community over many years. We are confident they will continue to do the right things for the community and our environment during the coming years.

Dick and Amanda Gourley, Pebble Beach

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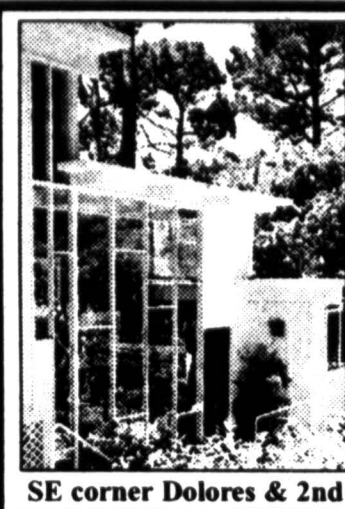
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LETTERS

From page 9B

Climbing lane not a 'sensible alternative'

Dear Editor,

People like Dave Potter and Fred Keeley have a lot to answer for in turning down Hatton Canyon as a logical solution to the traffic situation on Highway 1 between Carmel Valley Road and Morse Drive.

Forty-five years ago Caltrans came up with an effective and scenically attractive by-pass blueprint, and money was put aside for it. However, politicians like Potter and Keeley plus Ken White and others decided that a by-pass wasn't necessary, and that the money available should be spent elsewhere. It was. These spokesmen though would have no objection to a 'climbing lane' on that stretch. Just what would that entail or accomplish? It would of course mean the removal of many cypress trees, hillsides and greenery, plus the construction of sound barrier retaining walls as seen along freeways in sub-divisions. Caltrans is not willing to put effort and time into such a plan. The money is gone and it would be obsolete before it began. (Not before 2005, they say).

Hatton Canyon is a wetland. A by-pass would have no effect on that. It is useless for any other purpose. People who bought and built houses overlooking and adjoining it were required to be told that a by-pass was a possibility. Now that they've bought and built anyway they are the ones up in arms against it.

Let's face it. Nobody wants any freeway type construction in our area but we have to face reality. We have a dangerous and ever-worsening traffic problem on that stretch of Hwy 1. Something has to be done, and sadly there is no sensible alternative to that projected by Caltrans experts in that field.

Kathleen Minor
Carmel

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

that a guest left an inn still owing \$196.47.

Carmel Valley: Ford Road resident reported losing her brown leather purse last night somewhere between Grapevine Liquors and her home.

Carmel area: An anonymous caller reported seeing a female sitting on the median at Carpenter and Highway 1. The female sitting on the median was contacted. On her request, she was taken to Denny's in Monterey.

Del Cervo resident reported that a suspicious male came to her door soliciting money to go to school in Europe. His story changed and he left without any money.

Carmel Valley: Village Lane resident reported his residence was burglarized.

Carmel area: Flanders Drive resident reported having problems with his neighbor for the past three years.

Carmel area: Stewart Place resident reported that she found six checks were no longer in her checkbook. Two of the missing checks were cashed to two separate people in the amount of \$600. Victim does not know the subject that the checks were cashed to. Case continues.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a female adult wearing a hiking backpack walking onto private property on Scenic. She appeared to be in need of assistance. An area check was made, unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Between 7/18/98 and 7/23/98, a woman stayed at a local inn. Upon returning home, she noted that her watch was missing. She checked her home and could not find it. She did not call the inn. Report requested for her insurance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Eleventh Avenue residents reported that it appeared one of their cats was mauled by another animal in the past three or four days. He suspected that it may be a raccoon or a group of raccoons responsible for the killing, but this was only speculation. Information only.

Carmel area: Two juvenile brothers on Grey Goose Gulch had a fight over the use of a scooter.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Carmel Valley: Lodge manager reported that an operator there had been receiving harassing telephone calls.

Carmel Valley: White Rock Gun Club resident reported that her roof caught on fire as a result of a problem with the chimney. She extinguished the fire before units arrived.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a door open at Conway of Asia. Turned out to be the door to an apartment complex. No problems noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of petty theft and fraudulent use of a credit card. The owner of the card was shopping, put her purse down and later found the card missing. The stolen card was used in some other shops in Carmel and in the Barnyard area.

Carmel area: Woman reported that two males attempted to get her car keys while she was on Carmel Rancho Blvd. The victim was battered by the suspects.

Carmel area: San Luis resident reported a man missing after he left CHOMP. He was later found when he was involved in a single car accident at CSUMB, and was transported to CHOMP.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of possible illegal tree-trimming on Torres. Contacted forestry, who said the trimming was done correctly. No merit.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A civilian car and a police car were involved in a non-injury accident at the Crossroads.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a child running around a U-Haul truck on Dolores. Gone upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted Lincoln resident with removing a small bat from her residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a male, approximately 60-70 years old, calling a local inn and requesting favors from the employees. No prosecution wanted. Reported three separate times for recurring problems. Caller said he was at the Plaza. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of portable toilets possibly blocking a roadway. No hazard.

Carmel area: Los Robles resident reported hearing his

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF HELEN M. FRAZEL Case Number MP 14609

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of HELEN M. FRAZEL.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by MILES FRAZEL in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that MILES FRAZEL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. [This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.] The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 17, 1999 at 9:00 a.m., Dept.: Probate, in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date

noticed above.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for petitioner
THOMAS HART HAWLEY
P.O. Box 805
Carmel, CA 93921
(831) 624-5339
(s) THOMAS HART HAWLEY, Attorney for Petitioner.
Publication dates: Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1999. (PC901)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of LUIS ANGELO HERNANDEZ, a minor, by MARGARITO CHAVELAS, his father, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M45281.

WHEREAS, Margarito Chaveles, petitioner, as father of applicant Luis Angel Hernandez/Marco Hernandez, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing applicant's name from Luis Angel Hernandez/Marco Hernandez to Luis Angel Chaveles/Marco Chaveles;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on October 1, 1999 at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
Date: Aug. 11, 1999.
Publication dates: Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1999. (PC902)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991609. The following persons are doing business as **U. S. VIDEO**, 17571 Vierra Canyon Road, Salinas, CA 93907. DONG HELIN KIM, 925 S. San Tomas Aquino Rd #3, Campbell, CA 95008. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Dong H. Kim. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 16, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 17, 1999. Publication dates: Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1999. (PC903)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991532. The following persons are doing business as **SM ARTWEAR; ARTWEAR**, 2 SW 5th on Dolores, Carmel CA 93921. P.O. Box 2356, Carmel, CA 93921. RHONDA RENEE SHERRER, 3200 Crescent Ave., Marina, CA 93521. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Rhonda Renee Sherrer. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 6, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 6, 1999. Publication dates: Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1999. (PC904)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991667. The following persons are doing business as **YONKA SIGNATURE DAY SPA**, 118 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel CA

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF GERALD DEAN BUCHHOLZ Case Number MP 14618

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of GERALD DEAN BUCHHOLZ, also known as GERALD D. BUCHHOLZ, GERALD BUCHHOLZ, and G.D. BUCHHOLZ.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by RONALD E. BUCHHOLZ in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that RONALD E. BUCHHOLZ be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. [This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.] The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 24, 1999 at 9:00 a.m., Dept.: 14, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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Attorney for petitioner MARS DEN S. BLOIS, 333 West Santa Clara Street, #612, San Jose, CA 95113. (408) 286-9700. (s) MARS DEN S. BLOIS, Attorney for Petitioner.
Publication dates: Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1999. (PC907)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991667. The following persons are doing business as **YONKA SIGNATURE DAY SPA**, 118 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel CA

93923. CHANTAL TOURTIN, 118 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Chantal Tourtin. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above in October 1993. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 26, 1999. Publication dates: Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1999. (PC909)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991708. The following persons are doing business as **RUSTICA**, 10 Dellino Place, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. SYLVIA MEDINA, 856 Parcel St. #3, Monterey, CA 93940. PAULO H.M. KAUTZ, 856 Parcel St. #3, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Sylvia Medina. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on November 1, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 1, 1999. Publication dates: Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1999. (PC910)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of SUSAN KANDT TABOR, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M45648

WHEREAS, Susan Kandt Tabor, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Susan Kandt Tabor to Susan Larkin.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on Fri., October 8, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
Date: Sept. 2, 1999.
Publication dates: Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1999. (PC 912)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991714. The following persons are doing business as **WILSON PROPERTIES, LP**, 360 B Street, San Jose, CA 95131. GEORGE A. YOUNG, 10904 and 10905 Highway 36, Mapleton, Oregon 97453. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. (s) Gregory J. Wilson, Vice President. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1999. (PC914)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, September 22, 1999. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

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NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 99-22, UP 99-28
Ms. Patricia Travis
E/s Torres bwn 1st & 2nd
Block 14, Lot(s)10
Consideration of a Design

Study and Use permit application for the substantial alteration of an existing single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

2. DS 99-28, HR 99-43, RE 99-43
Mr. Steve Dallas
W/s Santa Fe bwn 3rd & 4th
Block 38, Lot(s) 9
Consideration of Design Study,

Design Review and Historic Review applications for the demolition of an existing structure greater than 50 years of age and the construction of a new one-story, single-family residence in the R-1 District.

3. DS 99-29, HR 99-8, RE 99-43, VA 99-5
Mr. Steve Dallas
W/s Santa Fe bwn 3rd & 4th
Block 38, Lot(s) 7
Consideration of Design

Review, Design Study, Variance and Historic Review applications for demolition of an existing structure greater than 50 years of age and the construction of a new two-story, single-family structure in the R-1 District.

4. DS 99-30, RE 99-21
Mr. John Newcomb
E/s Casanova bwn 2nd & 4th
Block II, Lot(s) 28 & 30
Consideration of applications

for the demolition of a two-story single family residence and the construction of a new two-story single family residence in the R-1/AS District.

Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Karen Worthington
Planning Commission Secretary
Publication dates: Sept. 10, 1999 (PC915)

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neighbor's home alarm sounding throughout the day. The neighbor had already contacted her alarm company to have the problem fixed.

Carmel Valley: Schulte Road resident reported having problems with her 17-year-old daughter not coming home for days at a time. The juvenile was taken home and both were counseled.

Carmel Valley: Miramonte resident reported being told of several juveniles around her house while she was out of town recently, possibly her juvenile daughter having a party.

Carmel area: Woman called to report that a restraining order was issued against a female juvenile at Carmel High that was harassing her daughter.

Carmel area: Student cited for smoking marijuana on the Carmel Middle School bus this morning.

Carmel area: Two juveniles were cited for fighting during a Carmel High physical education class.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suspicious person under the stairs on Dolores. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lincoln resident reported that after reading a gun magazine, he decided to unpack his off-duty gun (he works at the Soledad Correctional Training Facility) and compare it to ones in the magazine. He was unable to locate the weapon. He last remembers seeing it during the latter part of 1997. Since then, he has lived in Los Angeles, Marina and Carmel. No other property missing and no other indicators that it may have been stolen.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person warned for skateboarding in the Bank of America.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two parties came to the station regarding one of them, who was observed throwing litter out her car window in Monterey. Both parties counseled regarding their actions in handling the matter. Nothing further.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man was found sleeping behind the raffle booth in Larson Field. He was contacted and decided it would behoove him to leave the area.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security reported hearing suspicious voices on Highway

68 at the gate leading into Pebble Beach. An area check was conducted. Unable to locate anyone in the area.

Carmel Valley: Encina Drive resident reported unknown person(s) entered her house and stole two pieces of jewelry with a combined value of \$6,400.

Carmel Valley: Deamaral resident reported unknown person(s) damaged the cover to his spa.

Carmel Valley: El Potrero resident reported a suspicious vehicle in front of a house where the owners were out of town. A check of the house found several open doors, but the house was undisturbed. The suspicious vehicle belonged to a neighbor.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Stood by while a female employee walked to her vehicle after dark. No problems noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Management at a restaurant/bar reported that a man had an outstanding bar tab of \$80. He informed them he had lost his wallet in the establishment. While employees searched, he left, but told them where he was staying. Unable to contact him, but the restaurant did not want to make a formal report in case the man came in the next day to pay his bill. He was later contacted and agreed to pay his bill.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a trash fire at Ocean and Camino Real. Fire extinguished prior to arrival. Appeared to be a cigarette smoldering on a napkin. CFD canceled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle parked in Vista Lobos parking lot with registration expired since 05/98. Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Scenic resident was having a problem with a raccoon entering her home. The raccoon was trapped and picked up by a private animal service company — the Critter Getter.

Pebble Beach: Man staying at Spanish Bay was contacted by a Safeway in Menlo Park advising that someone had tried to cash one of his personal checks. He found some checks missing and suspected that someone entered his room at a Belmont motel and took them. He called the Belmont PD and they requested a

courtesy information report from CPD before they could initiate the investigation.

Carmel Valley: Several reports of a loud party in the Valley. Unable to locate.

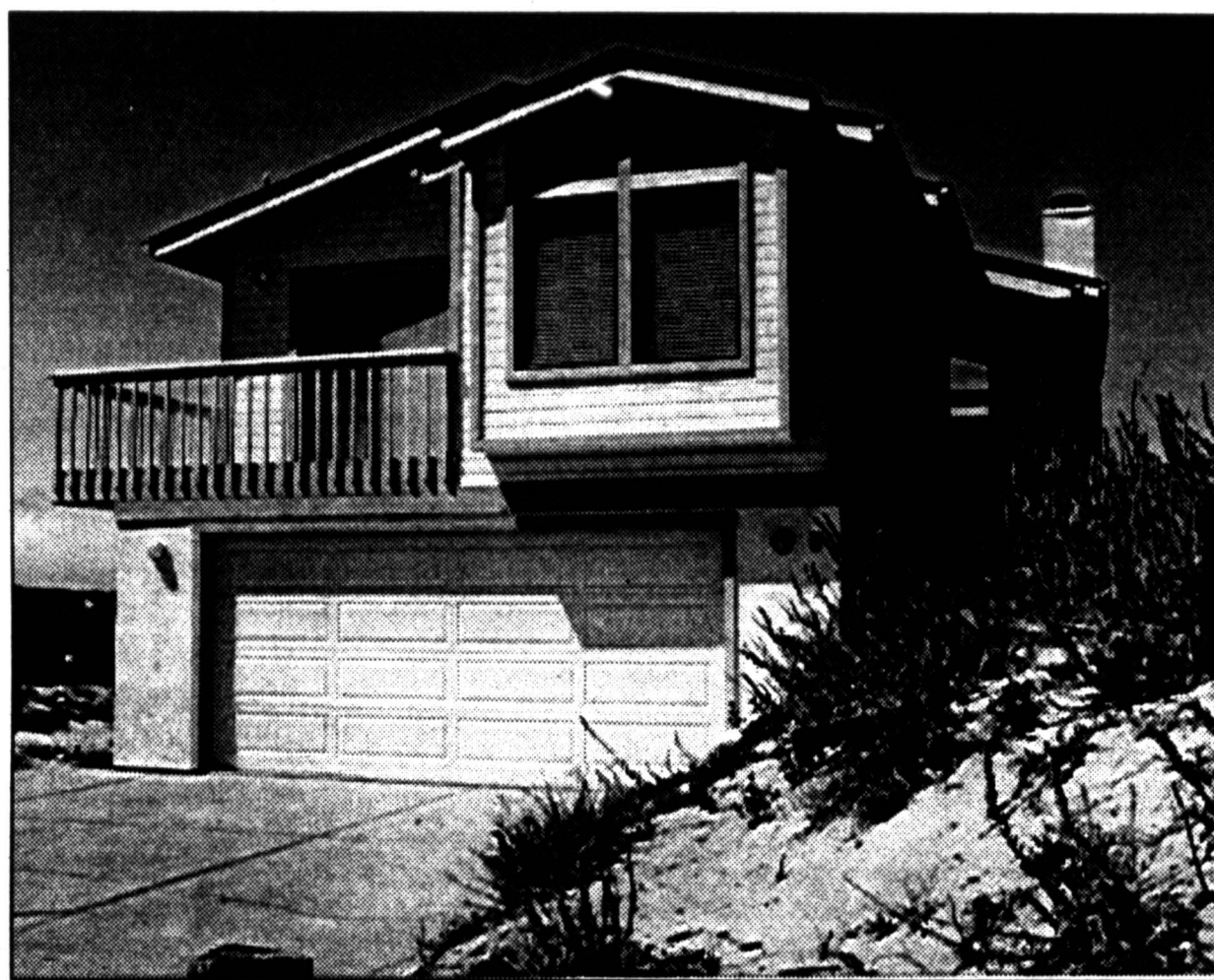
Carmel Valley: Village Drive resident

reported that her husband and son did not return home from a friend's house.

Carmel Valley: Manager of the Mid-Valley Safeway reported the theft of a video tape from the store.

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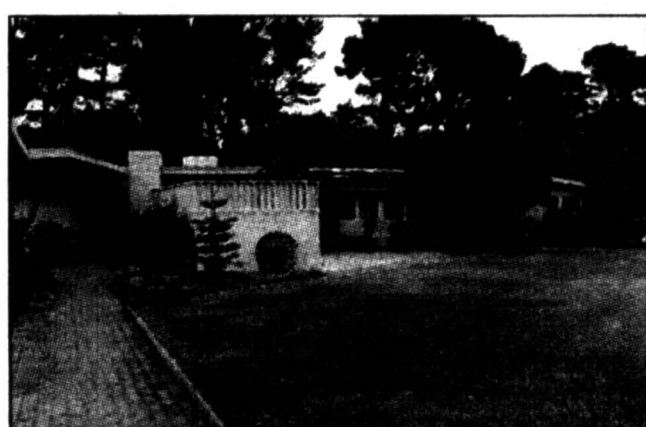
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CARMEL



PRIVACY PLUS! Nestled comfortably on its nearly acre level sunny site, this ranch-style home offers forest views overlooking the Mission Trail Park. The spacious, south-facing front lawn is fenced and private; the western side of the property has its own orchard. The board-and-bat exterior has been freshly painted. The interiors are bright & light and there are 3 bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths. A property of many possibilities. \$995,000.

NEW ON MARKET An excellent original Comstock home built by Melvyn Douglas. The privately located residence takes advantage of views of the Fish Ranch and the Mission. All rooms, including the family room, are spacious, open and bright. Four bedrooms & 3 baths. There are two patios, one with outdoor barbecue area protected for terrace entertaining. Two-car garage plus large storage room. \$1,695,000.

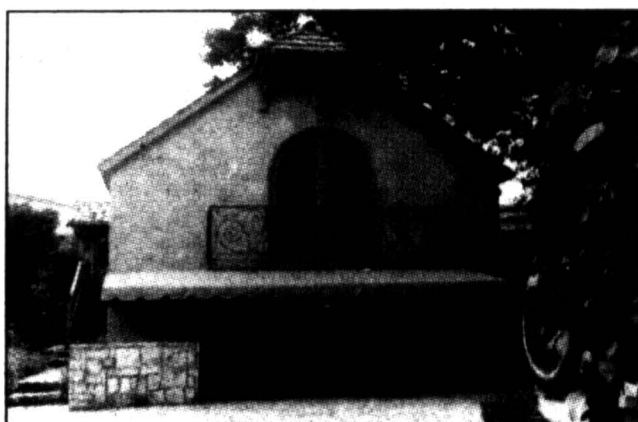


CARMEL POINT CHARMER! Original cottage, believed to be a Comstock, includes 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Carmel-stone fireplaces and high-beamed cathedral ceilings in the living room. A separate guest house, above the double-garage features the charm of a sailing vessel and includes a kitchen and 2 baths. A total of two lots; a perfect compound only a half block to the beach. \$1,995,000.

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kitchen/family room, deck and two-car garage. The separate guest house is a relaxing retreat for your guests. Discover the privacy of this wonderful Jacks Peak property yet convenient to just about everything on the Peninsula. \$1,750,000.

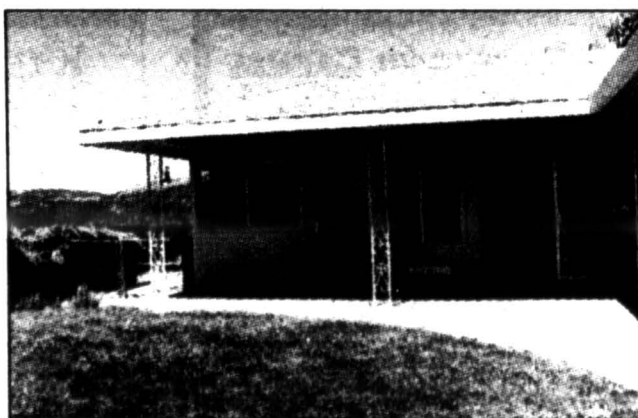
MASTERPIECE IN THE MAKING! Meticulously crafted home in the making in "south of Ocean Avenue" area. On an oversized 5100+ sq. ft. corner lot is this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home. It features an open-beamed living room, dining room, family room, gourmet kitchen & breakfast nook. Plus hardwood flooring, thinwall plaster walls, custom cabinets doors & Carmel-stone patio. Just steps to the beach and a stroll to town. December completion. \$2,500,000.



MAGNIFIQUE! "Point Cottage," a perfect blend of Comstock's charm, French country's warmth and today's amenities, just a walk to the beach. Completely renovated with dedication to excellence with the finest of new materials & appliances. Huge master bedroom, 4 additional bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths. Wine cellar & tasting room. \$2,200,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

NEW ON MARKET! Hacienda Carmel 2-bedroom condo with southerly country and mountain views from the large patio. Sparkling clean, there are white carpets and a cheerful interior. Easy access to the clubhouse. This unit did not flood during El Nino! \$229,000.



JUST LISTED! Nestled in a knoll overlooking Sleepy Hollow & the Holman Ranch on the east side of the village, sits this light, inviting family home in beautiful condition. Features include a valley-view kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den & office. Great privacy. \$599,950.

NEW LISTING! Rare opportunity! This is a terrific home on the sunny side of the valley and sited on a very private lot with views that extend towards the coast. The well-designed floor plan makes living easy; 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 bath, family room with a fireplace, two-car garage and more. Entertaining is a breeze with a formal dining room and a big sunny patio for afternoon barbecues. \$595,000.

MONTEREY

JUST LISTED! Affordable charm in this adorable 3-bedroom home. French doors lead out to the deck with a hot tub and sunny

fenced yard. From the living room with fireplace and formal dining room to the wood stove in the kitchen - there is quality throughout. This home is a jewel! \$324,900.



NEW ON MARKET! Discover this ten year old contemporary home on a .45 acre site, naturally landscaped and fenced. Tiled foyer leads to an open floor plan boasting high ceilings throughout, living room with fireplace, dining room & large kitchen. Two master suites and total of 4 bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths. Extensive decking. About 3100 sq.ft. of living space plus 900 sq. ft. finished basement & three-car garage. \$650,000.

HISTORIC CASA BORONDA! If only these adobe walls could talk! Built in 1817-22 by Don Manuel Boronda, it is one of the first adobe homes located outside the Presidio walls. This piece of history has been well maintained and sits on about a 4-acre mesa in the heart of Monterey. In addition to the main house, there are two outbuildings, each with a full bath. A rare & unique opportunity. \$1,000,000.

PACIFIC GROVE



STROLL TO BEACH! Romantic Victorian with bay view roof-top deck. This turn-of-the-century beauty is just 1/2 block from Lovers Point, town and recreation trails. The updated interior features a remodeled kitchen, master suite with Jacuzzi tub and solarium. This elegant 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home draws inspiration from the early 1900's. \$439,000.

NEAT & TIDY! This spacious and immaculate 1-bedroom, 1-bath home has new carpet, new linoleum & fresh paint. Enjoy entertaining or just relaxing in the large covered patio and landscaped lot. With an extra room that would be a great office or nursery, it's a great opportunity for first-time buyer. Possibility for expansion. \$285,000.

NEW ON MARKET! This architecturally unique, well-maintained newer 2-bedroom, 2-bath home is located in a fabulous location just steps from shops, restaurants and the beach. Perfect for the buyer who is looking for a low maintenance, in-town lifestyle. \$439,000.

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NEW LISTING! Situated in sunny upper Pebble Beach and close to the main gate, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch-style home on approximately .50 acre has room for a family to grow. A family room, two fireplaces, large deck with hot tub, and a quiet, tree-lined neighborhood make this an ideal home for those looking for lots of living space. \$559,000.



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